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Valentine's Day
greetings**

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its fingers on reconstruction** Page 10

BC swimmers edge Troy Page 12

THE Spotlight

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The weekly newspaper
serving the towns of
Bethlehem and New Scotland

It's their treat



Jason Brooks (center), a student in the Bethlehem Middle School's community experience program, assisted Glenmont Job Corps students prepare and serve the senior citizen Valentine's Day luncheon at Bethlehem Town Hall last week. *Bob Hagyard*

School budgets face new costs, less aid

**BC proposals
up 9 percent** **Voorheesville
state aid lags**

By Mark Stuart

The addition of 109 new students to the school district in the 1990-91 school year is partially to blame for the 9 percent increase in the \$27.3 million Bethlehem Central budget for 1990-91, according to Leslie Loomis, superintendent of schools.

Loomis unveiled the district's 1990-91 budget at last Wednesday's Board of Education meeting saying: "This is a realistic budget. It represents the needs of the district and the needs of the students of the district. . . I would like to emphasize that the per-pupil costs included in this budget are below the per-pupil costs of the rest of the Suburban Council."

Other reasons for the increase are salary increases in three staff contracts and debt service. The district will pay \$280,000 in interest as part of the \$11.6 million bond issue that was approved by voters in last February and \$160,000 to cover the increases included in three new employee contracts ratified in 1989.

The district expects to receive \$5.5 million in state aid under Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed 1990 budget. This year, the district has received \$5 million in state aid.

Of the 109 new students projected for the next school year, 77 will be in the *(Turn to Page 2)*

By Bob Hagyard

The VCS citizen budget advisory committee got one bucket of cold water after the next last week from Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney.

"After the governor's (State of the State) speech, the tables in the newspapers, the spreadsheets, had Voorheesville gaining 1.97 percent in state aid (for 1990-91) based on the proposed new formula," the superintendent said.

"But if you remove aid on debt service and transportation aid, we will actually lose \$35,000, or 1.5 percent," he added.

McCartney was talking about the prospects of state aid to help cover the expected rise in fixed costs.

Rising costs

"About 80 percent of the budget (expense side) is already known," said Anthony Cashara, assistant superintendent for business. The major items: instructional salaries and benefits and debt service on the public library and asbestos/reconstruction bond issues. Together, they will rise by 7.6 percent next year, Cashara said, from \$6.4 million now to over \$6.9 million in 1990-91.

That figure does not include expected increases in insurance payments (last year, premiums rose 60 percent from the *(Turn to Page 10)*

Krumkill study gets new life

By Bob Hagyard

Albany County's plan to conduct a generic environmental impact study in the Krumkill Road area took two major steps forward last week when the New Scotland and Guilderland town boards agreed to fund it.

The Bethlehem Town Board will discuss whether it will join in the study tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Bethlehem Town Hall.

New Scotland town board members agreed last Wednesday to pay New

Scotland's share of the Krumkill Area Generic Environmental Impact Statement (GEIS), a blueprint for road construction and development in a neighborhood where the boundaries of three towns intersect.

Voting in favor were Supervisor Herbert Reilly and Councilmen Wyman Osterhout, Craig Shufelt and Peter Van Zetten. Councilman John Sgarlata, an Albany County employee, abstained.

The document was prepared by the Albany County engineer's office on the *(Turn to Page 8)*

'Networks' forces community to look at itself



Pam Grant leads group discussion.

Bob Hagyard

By Susan Graves

The Bethlehem Networks Project believes just saying no to drugs and alcohol isn't enough.

"What this project is trying to do is focus on community. We're trying to affect comprehensive environmental changes to promote a healthy lifestyle," said Pam Grant, acting coordinator.

Networks in Bethlehem began in February of 1988 with a \$65,000 grant from the New York State Task Force on Integrated Projects for Youth and Chemical Dependency.

Networks filled the bill for a group of educators and parents in Bethlehem who had formed a committee to "take a look at where we wanted to go" in regard to drug prevention and abuse, said Rob Lillis.

Lillis, a parent of an eighth and a fifth grader and with 10 years of experience working in alcohol and substance abuse, said the Networks program appealed to the committee because it was "radically different" from any of the then-existing prevention plans.

"What we're really trying to do is change the environment," not just in the schools, but in the home and the town, he said. A goal of Networks is to "get people to realize what they do is far more important than what they say" about using alcohol. Many parents are looking for help when it comes to their children's attitudes about alcohol. *(Turn to Page 2)*

□ Changing attitudes

(From Page 1)

Some help was provided by offering a Safe Homes Agreement, in which parents agree not to have alcohol available at teenage parties. When Networks began, more than 300 families signed that agreement, he said.

Networks will be renewing its efforts to get parents involved in an attempt to have more people sign Safe Homes Agreements.

Lillis believes in a concerted effort from parents and the community for several reasons. "Look at the economics of alcohol," he said. The alcohol industry markets its products effectively. "What we're trying to do is make a generation of informed consumers, which means they would not be consumers," he said.

All the use of illegal drugs combined doesn't add up to even a "fraction of the use of alcohol," Lillis said, but that message is often obscured as are the consequences of drinking that include fatalities from disease and accidents.

Each year, he said, more people die from cirrhosis of the liver and accidents in the home as a result of drinking than in drunken driver fatalities.

Lillis likens attitudes toward alcohol to those toward cigarettes 10 years ago. He's hoping there will be a similar turnaround against alcohol at the turn of the century.

"We're not going to scare. We have to set an environment where the real consequences of abuse are obvious," he said.

Setting that environment takes a lot of time and effort. Today Networks is addressing abuse in a number of ways. One continuing goal, Grant underscores, is making the town aware of Networks and then get the town involved with the program. That's part of the comprehensive philosophy of community involvement. Unless there is cooperation from school, home and community resources, children will continue to get mixed messages about the dangers of drugs, she said.

Television is a good example of the distorted images of drugs, especially alcohol, she said. A lot of shows treat drunkenness in an inconsistent way, Grant said. "What we'd like to see is that intoxication isn't funny (as it is sometimes portrayed) — it's dangerous."

Another problem with television is that sports figures that children look up to often promote alcohol through beer advertisements.

In the community, Networks encourages businesses to cooperate by giving a clearer message about alcohol. "We're encouraging businesses and organizations to look at their policies," she said. Networks discourages promoting alcohol through two-for-one drink offers and happy hours where

prices are reduced, which could encourage people to drink more.

As far as organizations are concerned, Grant said, Networks would like to "not have alcohol be the focus of an event."

They're really "all common sense things," she said.

Alcohol is a more difficult drug to confront because it is legal, Grant said. There is a "clear societal line in regard to illegal drugs; when you talk about legal substances, that's when it gets really gray," she said.

It's important for parents to take a look at their behavior in relation to alcohol.

And it's important for youngsters to learn "It's okay not to (take drugs or drink or smoke) instead of not saying anything," Grant said.

Networks' aim is not to be an intervention program, Grant said. "Its target is to prevent," youth from getting involved.

She said so far, "The jury's still out in regard to prevention efforts." Some of the effects of a Networks program "are down the road," which in part is because the program is attempting to change "norms" especially those relating to alcohol that have been accepted for many years.

She stresses, however, that education in itself is not enough. "While it's important to teach, we need to do more than that."

□ BC budget

(From Page 1)

elementary levels, 23 will be in the high school and nine will be in the middle school.

Residents will have the opportunity to speak out on the budget at several meetings in February and March.

The budget hearing will be April 3 and the budget vote is scheduled for May 2. The next board budget meeting will be tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. to discuss operations and maintenance, transportation, fringes, insurance and debt service.

Separate from the fundamental operating budget is a \$201,000 transportation proposition to purchase a 59-passenger and 30 passenger bus to accommodate elementary student enrollment increases. Also included are the purchase of three new vehicles to replace older vehicles with excessive mileage.

There is an overall spending increase of \$551,615 to the fundamental operation budget, including a \$233,555 net instructional increase.

Included in the instructional increases are \$155,650 for hiring new teachers in grades 1 through 5 to accommodate an increase of 67 new students; \$38,550 for a new school psychologist; \$38,550 for a

high school teacher to accommodate a 23-student increase; \$34,695 for special staffing in the art, music, physical education and Challenge to accommodate three new classrooms; \$15,420 for a writing center teacher at the high school; and \$6,110 to make the director of special education a 12-month position.

The only reduction in staffing is a \$15,420 cut in grade 8 math instruction.

Non-instructional staff increases include \$94,710 for several positions, including a noon aide at the Slingerlands School, a special education secretary, account clerk, computer operator, bus mechanic, four-hour bus drivers and a custodial substitute.

There is \$137,750 earmarked for curriculum and instruction, including \$50,000 for improvements to equipment in the art, science and music departments; \$34,550 to lease six copiers; \$20,000 for staffing the Whole Language Writing program for K through 12 and \$10,000 each for an artist-in-residence for the Minds On and Imagination Celebration projects, state-mandated textbook purchases and implementation of the Future Directions project. Also included is \$3,200 for a computer information search system for the high school library.

Topping the \$64,100 list for Operations and Maintenance is a \$20,000 proposal to repair the baseball infield at the high school. The outfield is expected to be repaired through a bond issue. The district plans to dedicate \$20,000 for two asbestos abatement projects: \$15,000 to begin implementation of a five-year management plan filed with the state Education Department and \$5,000 to make repairs to basement pipe insulation at the Elsmere School to make the area accessible to staff; \$9,000 for security doors at the high school, \$8,000 to provide in-service training for staff to handle asbestos and other hazardous materials; \$3,600 to replace exit doors at the high school and \$3,500 for adding staff parking spaces at the Elsmere School.

Northway Mall's "Catch the Spirit" Days Friday February 16th thru Monday February 19th

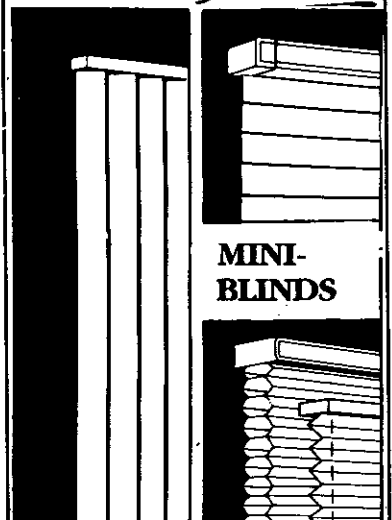
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Bethlehem to host K-9 seminar

Police K-9 units from throughout the country will converge on the Town of Bethlehem for a national K-9 tactical deployment and decoy seminar, the first in the area.

The event, co-sponsored by the Bethlehem and Albany police departments, will include seminars and training sessions by four nationally-known experts in police dog work. It will also require the cooperation of Army National Guard airlift units, according to Officer Wayne LaChappelle of the Bethlehem Police Department, coordinator of the event.

At one point, the National Guard helicopters will airlift K-9 teams from the Elm Avenue Town Park to Normanskill Farms to simulate the tracking of an armed felon to an abandoned building, LaChappelle said. Units will then conduct a tactical building search and complete the arrest.

Instructors include animal behaviorist Dr. Steven McKenzie, in conjunction with the State University at Cobleskill, who will lead a decoy school for handlers and helpers.

Training will include "aggressive" and "non-aggressive" tracks, and multi-use work.

The seminar will begin on March 19 and end on March 22.

Bank sale impact limited

The proposed sale of National Savings Bank to Home and City Savings Bank apparently will not affect either of the two branches of the banks in Delmar and Elsmere. Moreover, the sale may run into stockholder resistance.

Home and City has a branch on Delaware Ave. opposite Delaware Plaza, and National Savings has a branch at the Four Corners in Delmar. Home and City had previously announced that it is closing its satellite office at Delaware Plaza.

Officers of the two bank announced Monday that they had reached agreement in the purchase, reportedly valued at up to \$48 million.

"We just learned about it yesterday," Howard Anderson, an assistant vice president of National Savings and manager of the Delmar office, said Tuesday morning. "We understand they are going to keep all the branches, but we don't know any details."

Both banks had been the object of recent takeover bids, National Savings in the form of a friendly offer from TrustCo Bank Corp., and Home and City from a "hostile" attempt by a group of local investors under the name of Rose Associates. Observers said Tuesday that the sale agreement would benefit National Savings stockholders but may depress the share price of Home and City stock.

"It's not over with yet," said one source close to the local investment group, which stands to lose money along with other Home and City shareholders if that bank's stock goes down.

Two thirds approval of all the shares of both banks are required to complete the deal. Also required is approval from federal and state banking regulators.



Elsmere's Ken McNary with 1917 chemical truck.



Joe Treffiletti and clerk at counter of Handy Andy's.

Treffiletti, McNary honored by Chamber

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce has named Joseph Treffiletti as "Business Person of the Year" and Ken McNary as "Citizen of the Year" for 1989.

The men will be honored at the chamber's annual dinner-dance at the Normanside Country Club March 3.

Treffiletti, 45, is the owner of Handy Andy's in Delmar. He was nominated by Arthur Brown, chairman of the Bethlehem Democratic Committee, who cited Treffiletti's dedication to the Bethlehem community and the opportunities he gives to young employees.

"You need only to walk in the store to know that Joe cares about his customers," Brown said. "Immediately upon entry, you will notice a community board, accessible to all members of the community. However, the best part of the atmosphere of the store is the young adults who work there... They affectionately refer to themselves as 'Joe's Kids' and they are a wonderful reminder of the teens we are all so proud of."

Treffiletti lives on Wisconsin Avenue in Delmar.

McNary has been an Elsmere fire fighter for 60 years and is still an active fire fighter at the age of 78. He was recognized by the

town of Bethlehem on Jan. 27 when that day was proclaimed "Ken McNary Day."

In addition to serving as lieutenant, captain and fire chief of the department during his career, he served as fire commissioner from 1953 to 1968 and from 1977 to 1989.

"It would be impossible to assess the amount of personal sacrifice that Ken has endured over the course of six decades as a volunteer fire fighter for the benefit of his community," wrote Elsmere Fire Chief George Kaufman in his nominating letter. "Interrupted meals, sleep and family gatherings are but a few of the sacrifices endured by Ken and his family in order that he might rush to the aid of his neighbors, often at substantial personal risk, at any time of day or night."

Among the many letters from dignitaries recognizing his 60 years as an active fire fighter, McNary has received letters from President George Bush, Gov. Mario Cuomo and U.S. senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan and Alfonse D'Amato.

McNary and his wife, Alma live on Delsmere Avenue in Elsmere.

Mark Stuart

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Sweet nothings

Confectioneries, pharmacies, and many another shop have been jammed with displays of valentines for some six weeks now. And at last the great day is here, still stuck on February the 14th. It's a happy time of sentiment unalloyed and romance required. The pledges of eternal adoration (or at least fascination) take many forms, but to our mind the sincerest of all are the handcrafted variety, sometimes with teacher's guidance (or an older sister's), and most likely bearing the most familiar of all four-letter words together with the three-letter words: M O M.

Editorials

Now's the time, too, when hearts — for too long banished to rear bumpers — assume their rightful place in mailboxes, schoolroom desks, and lamplit tables.

And who are we to point out that the valentine tradition relates chiefly to association with the mating season of birds?

Honor where it's due

We were pleased to note that some public offices, and even a few businesses, honored the actual date of Abraham Lincoln's birthday earlier this week. It adds more true significance to the mid-winter holiday to which we've grown accustomed on "Presidents' Day."

Some recognition of the true Washington's birthday, a week from now, would be wel-

comed also. Widespread observance of the genuine dates on which to honor these two among our greatest Presidents is not, however, very likely.

What is very possible, though, is appropriate patriotic events, in schools, in the national media, and in our own homes, suitably saluting these great men who so shaped our country and its traditions.

Grab a shovel

By no means do all the thoroughfares of our towns boast sidewalks for pedestrians. (In our opinion, more of them should.)

In this relatively snowy winter, the question reemerges as to who's responsible for clearing the walkways where they do exist. In some instances, the town or village assumes some role; more often, this is not the case.

Good citizens, we believe, will try to see that the public walks bordering their property are made safe and passable promptly after a snowfall. In the past, some questions

have been raised about liability in case a pedestrian slips and tumbles after the householder has shoveled. Apparently, the liability is no greater for having done your part to clear the walk.

If for reasons of health, strength, time, etc., it's personally impractical to provide a passage along the street, there's always the traditional neighborhood lad, energetic and ambitious, and zealous to earn the two bits you'll toss him with a "Thanks — well done!"

Budgets in the making

By May, when school districts' annual budgets have been prepared and put through for an up-or-down vote by residents, tardy afterthoughts, second-guessing, disappointment, and disapproval takes over. This is too often the case, and occasionally results in a defeat for the budgetary proposals.

For those who advocated more, and for those who tend to complain about every dollar to be spent, there's a remedy.

We're deep in budget-preparation time, which actually began many weeks ago. If you're concerned that some favored project may be omitted, or if you worry about the impact of new items on your own property tax rate, now's the proper time for inquiries, questions, suggestions.

Bring help to your school board and its administrators, and you're guaranteed a hearing. And at this, a timely stage.

Follow the money

If you hadn't already noticed, the recent out-migration of a number of senior state officials to private lobbying positions should serve as a reminder that solid waste has become a big business.

Not too long ago the public learned that the former chief counsel to the state Assembly had signed on with Browning-Ferris Industries with the mission of convincing state officials that solid waste burn plants pose no hazard to local health. More recently, Bernard Melewski, deputy director of the Legislative Commission on Solid Waste Management, turns up "on the side of the angels" as a lobbyist for the Adirondack Council on solid waste issues. And let's not forget former Lt. Gov. Al DelBello, now a

private industry solid waste executive, popping up as a special counsel to the state Association of Counties.

The battle over how to deal with solid waste is perhaps the second most high stakes game going in the Capital District, right after the sale of the airport. Private industry is competing directly with local government in the race to establish primacy in the field.

As American Ref-Fuel, of which BFI is a partner, begins its push to build a burn plant in Bethlehem (and dispose of its ash in Colonie), environmental issues will rightly receive a great deal of attention. But let's not forget that economic issues will figure quite heavily in the eventual outcome of this struggle. There's gold in those hills.

Your recycleables: where to take them

Editor, The Spotlight:

As newly appointed recycling coordinator for the Town of Bethlehem, I'd like to report what progress has been made so far in the town's recycling program.

We have established a "Recycling Hotline," which is 767-9618, for questions and suggestions. At present, I can be reached 8 a.m. until noon.

We do have a voluntary interim recycling program in operation before the mandatory recycling law is implemented. Although the number of participants is increasing daily, for some this may be very inconvenient. In time, we will have plans to make it easier for everyone. Please keep all your recycleables rinsed clean. (Most glass containers and cans can be cleaned in the dishwasher.) The better prepared they are, the better the markets we can find for the materials.

All your recycleables can be taken to the Rupert Road Facility, which is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. To get there, go south on Rt. 9W. At Route 396, take a right and proceed approximately two miles to South Albany Road. There take a right, go two blocks and take a left onto Rupert Road. You will need a permit — the same one used to get into the Town Park, obtainable at the Town Garage, Town Hall, or Town Park.

The items which can be brought are as follows:

- Newspapers: dry, in a paper

Vox Pop

bag or tied with a string (please take out highly shiny ads).

- Corrugated cardboard that is dry, folded and with excess tape removed.

- Glass containers that are clean, tops removed, clear, brown or green glass and not broken (not acceptable is window glass, car glass, light bulbs, etc.).

- Plastic: those containers which do not break when you crush them, such as milk, detergent, shampoo, oil. They must be rinsed clean and have tops removed.

- Tin cans with labels removed and clean. If possible both ends should be removed, inserted inside the can and then crushed underfoot. Aluminum tins from store-bought baked goods are acceptable, too.

Don't forget the town also recycles tires, appliances, rugs, mattresses, couches and chairs. There will be a charge for your items but it costs the town to take them to the proper places.

You need less than two minutes a day to recycle, and by doing so we save our precious resources, energy, and landfill space. Watch *The Spotlight* for more details when mandatory recycling is enacted. Also, see the bulletin board at the town library, put up by the Solid Waste Task Force for the month of February.

Sharon Fisher

Consumer choice at market is urged

Editor, The Spotlight:

We have sent a letter to the manager of the Grand Union in Delaware Plaza suggesting that the store take more interest in offering information and choices about products and packaging that affect environment. We can all im-

prove the quality of air and water, and to waste less energy, by "voting" in the marketplace through deciding to spend our dollars responsibly.

We hoped that the Grand Union might take the initiative and make

(Turn to Page 6)

VOX POP Is The Spotlight's public forum. All letters from readers on matters of local interest will be considered. Writers are encouraged to keep their letters as brief as possible, and letters will be edited for taste, style, fairness and accuracy, as well as for length.

THE SPOTLIGHT

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Editor — Thomas S. McPheeters
Editorial Page Editor — Dan Button
Secretary — Mary A. Ahlstrom

Sports Editor — Mark Stuart
Family Section Editor — Cathi Anne M. Cameron
Editorial Staff — Theresa Bobear, Deborah Cousins, Joan Daniels, Susan Graves, Bob Hagyard, Michelle Prenoveau, Salvatore I. Prividera Jr., Mark Stuart.
Editorial Contributors — John Bellizzi III, Allison Bennett, Linda Anne Burtis, Cheryl Clary, R.H. Davis, Patricia Dumas, Isabel Glastetter, Lyn Stapf, Ann Treadway, David Vigoda.
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UNCLE DUDLEY

In our days of 'prosperity'

"Eat it up, wear it out, make it do!"

That was the byword of our ancestors, but generally buried and hidden even from our subconscious in these latter years.

Some of us may remember having to clean your plate (sometimes, before dessert but mostly just on general principles). I imagine that there are some families where the clean-plate syndrome still holds true. Personally, I've always tended to associate the command with a certain amount of parental hostility. But among my nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, it does seem to me that the pendulum has swung too far in a more tolerant direction. What do you suppose the score is on unfinished bowls of some sugar-coated cereal or little plates of salmon croquettes? In my day, you'd have heard the expression, "Remember the starving Belgians!" (That was when the Huns had yet to retreat from the Kaiser's occupancy of the Low Countries.) Does the cry now go out in American dining rooms: "Think of the starving Ethiopians!"?

As for wearing it out, I have no data on the rate at which all those white sneakers and high white socks are replaced by the young Americans who've adopted them as part of the uniform. (That's an idea: If Uncle Sam wants to make the armed services more attractive to youthful males and females alike, why not yield to the inevitable and make white sneakers and socks part of GI garb?) Anyway,

judging from the appearance and condition of the blue trousers that the present generation wears everywhere, there must be no real problem with "wearing out" that particular attire. Is there a message in those jeans for us "adults"? Are the young people choosing to deliberately point out that they do indeed have a conservative eye out for the economical, and are in fact intent on wearing it "out"? Or, on the other hand, how many times a week is there the tortured cry,

'Mother! You don't understand! I've got to have. . .'

"Mother! You don't understand! I've got to have. . .?"

As for making it "do," isn't this very closely related to the latest craze for what's belatedly come to be known as recycling?

My grandmother wouldn't have recognized a recycle if it had run over her. But she sure "made do." And pretty much the same thing could be said of my parents. In any family that passed through the Thirties, the ability to "make do" was an imperative, for sure. I don't believe that we thought of them as "The Thirties" as we've been experiencing the late "Eighties" and now "The Nineties." You went from month to month, hoping that FDR would pass another miracle and that everyone would indeed get

through the year. No one was thinking very much about the presence of a "decade." In fact, can't it be said of our recent fascination with the emergence of "The Nineties" and the promise of a new century ahead — that all this suggests that we've outgrown our nightmares of nuclear doom? Remember all those years when the younger generation's excesses were to be excused because they all expected to be blown up at any moment?

Back to recycling. It all has to do with what we've come to call "solid waste." When I first started encountering this expression a few years ago I thought of it as a kind of engineering term that codified a lot of unmentionables. Turns out that "solid waste" can be anything from the unopened junk mail (or those pounds of Sunday newspaper inserts) to tomato soup cans. And even back issues of *The Spotlight*, when you can bear to part with them.

Another form of solid waste is glass — specifically, the glass jars that are left after you've finished all the peanut butter or marshmallow whip. So now I will get to the real point of this column: Save those jars (washed) along with their tops, and contribute them to the good farm people who put up jellies and preserves, and bring the jars with you to the summertime's outdoor markets. They'll be put to good use, you can be sure, and it's a really effective and happy form of "recycling." Farm people knew what that is, long before the word was discovered, or rediscovered.

CONSTANT READER

A 'Knickerbocker' holiday

Comes now a new magazine. Since noting interesting contents of magazines is still the primary purpose of this column, it follows that Constant Reader should take heed and pay respects to the newcomer.

Getting out any single issue of any magazine is an heroic task in itself. Putting together the very first issue is a daunting matter of coordination, imagination, and luck — along with huge amounts of savvy and skill.

So saying, let's take a peek at Vol. 1, No. 1 of "Knickerbocker Magazine." As you perhaps already are well informed — or can guess easily enough — the magazine happens to be closely affiliated with the "civic center" of the same kind of name. On more mature thought, it seems that perhaps "Knickerbocker Magazine" doesn't quite qualify for review by Constant Reader, in that the column's title implies that there's something to read. Well, there is something to read in the newest use of the Knickerbocker name — but it's hardly exciting enough to make one's breath come in short pants. More on that in a bit.

Let's do just a bit of arithmetic: The publication has 36 numbered pages, plus the four pages of the cover, which are of a slightly better paper stock than those of the contents.

Of the 36, I eyeball them like this (the categories are arbitrary and open to discussion if one so

wishes).

Seven and a half pages are strictly promotion for the arena and forthcoming events for which you'd pay an admission fee. Another four pages are material published primarily for the record, including a map of downtown Albany and a seating chart. So far, that accounts for almost exactly one-third of the total volume of pages.

The Arena magazine is free to some 75,000 recipients

Then an energetic lady named Lynde Wooster Simmons has put together 16 pages of advertising. (Half of this is directly related to the arena or its suppliers or events). That's another 44 percent of the 36 pages.

In justice to Ms. Simmons' ad production, let it be noted that she's put together another three pages of advertising on the covers. But we're not including those in the tabulation of what's within the 36.

By now, we have less than one-quarter of the 36 available for what you might call editorial matter. These remaining eight and one-half pages are dedicated to three heavily illustrated articles: one on Frank Sinatra, one on the Moscow Circus, and one on the history of the arena.

Sinatra and the circus divide five of these pages. The circus article, except for a dozen inserted words, seems to be a press release printed intact. (Some of the language: "legendary," "great," "incredible," "unbelievable," "terrific." Perhaps those acts were able to fit those adjectives, but it hardly comes over as the balanced judgment of a qualified observer.)

Each of the other two articles are reprints from 1987 issues of real magazines: Sinatra's from "Esquire," and the arena's from "Capital" magazine. The total of the three pieces, which seems to be about 3,500 words, is approximately enough to occupy three pages of the 36.

"Knickerbocker Magazine" is produced by the editors and publishers of "Capital" (formerly "Capital Region") magazine. One doesn't know how much lead time they had before all the many deadlines closed in for the decisions and actions that were obligated to put out Vol. 1, No. 1.

From outside, it's possible to see a built-in obstacle in conceiving and publishing this February issue, first of 10 projected for the year. Namely, the star event (s) of each month must naturally be featured, as certainly was the case with Sinatra's opening-night act. (He got the front cover, plus those nearly three pages inside.)

For such events, each successive issue of "Knickerbocker Magazine" becomes a bit of a

With love & kisses

To help everyone in their observance of Valentine's Day, it seemed appropriate to offer a few valentines and bouquets of our own, as follows:

Points of View

To Peter Ten Eyck — For your wonderful acres of Macs, Macouns, and other varieties in your Indian Ladder orchards. And your sweet-burning applewood that helps get us through each winter.

To Martin Sullivan — For a splendid stewardship at the State Museum, ending all too soon.

To Nancy Kuivila, Ann Fisher, Mimi Scott, and Gail Shaffer — For helping Point of View start 1990 with a special appeal.

To Mike McNulty — For reviving the 23rd District Congressional seat and bringing it home to Albany County, and for a brilliant beginning to your career in Washington.

To Vivienne Anderson — For being everywhere at once, providing a special kind of inspirational dedication to all the larger community's do-good efforts.

To Geoffrey Simon — Wherever you are, for the delights of your too-brief leadership of the Albany Symphony Orchestra.

To Sue Ann Ritchko — For having given one contest your very best, with the hope that you'll be very much on hand for others.

To Tom Whalen — For having surprised Albany, and all of us, by tackling each snowfall with a will, breaking the old "the sun'll do it" tradition. And for having reactivated a dormant city, crucial to the entire region.

To Art Mitchell — For having reminded us all of the real purpose of the Martin Luther King birthday observance.

To Bill Edwardsen — For decades of cheery wake-up and drive-time chatter and tunes.

To the crews of the snowplows, busy once again at all hours — For doing your jobs faithfully and with efficiency, to keep us all moving (whether we really wanted to or not).

To Alan Mapes — For a fine program involving plain people who enjoy and learn at the Five Rivers center.

To Pat Moynihan — For making more sense most of the time than most of your colleagues in D.C., especially your insight on the Social Security fiasco.

To Jane Pauley — For your warm skills that make you a welcome visitor in our homes. And now for stepping in to anchor the Nightly News on occasion.

To Mario Cuomo — For consistently taking principled positions on issues of consequence, and standing firm for what you believe to be right.

To Barbara Bush — For returning us to an American style with good nature and courage.

To teachers everywhere — For doing your job with the young hopefuls we send you, in spite of many distractions.

To Dardis McNamee — For having created, shaped, and given significance to our regional magazine with a down-home flavor but with excellence.

To UPS drivers — For cheerfully surprising us with packages that we need (or that someone has divined we ought to have) and thus providing us with a new and vital lifeline.

To USPS carriers — For faithfully bringing the mails in spite of heat, rain, gloom of night, etc. — even the bills and the catalogs and the fund appeals. We couldn't make it without you.

To Mikhail Gorbachev — For your bravery in turning your world upside down, and thereby giving us an overdue, fresh look at ours. . . with renewed hope of breathing room for the future.

To Willard Scott, Mark Russell, Candice Bergen — For providing a glimmer of wit that serves to lighten some of the pervading darkness out there beyond the antennas and the cables.

souvenir piece. For later events (and for attendees at "wall-shaking mud bog action" at the "truck pulls" or the rock "concerts"), the purpose and attraction of the "magazine" is a great deal less, on the face of it.

The periodical is declared to be a joint project of the "Capital Magazine" publishers and of the people who will be operating the arena. The latter aspect clearly suggests that the editors have their work cut out for them in maintaining a decent independent judgment

and freedom of expression in what one reasonably may expect in a magazine.

What now calls itself "Knickerbocker Magazine" truly is a playbill, one that must last for a month's worth of very different shows.

Good luck to all concerned. Just maybe, though, they ought to consider renaming the periodical in the interests of what's called "truth in advertising." And in the interests of "Capital Magazine's" own stature.

Words for the week

Daunting: Dismaying; subduing; lessening the courage.

Savvy: Practical know-how.

Recycle: To pass again through a series of changes or treatments, in order to process for regaining material for human use; recover; alter or adapt to a new use; to reuse or make ready for reuse.

Matters of Opinion

Choice

(From Page 4)

Vox Pop

environmental awareness part of its organizational effort. In particular, we suggested that the management do the following: offer more

organically grown produce, discourage unnecessary plastic packaging, encourage shoppers to bring their own packing bags, stock more products proven to be environmentally safe, and in general take more of a lead in making

consumers aware of their choices in everyday purchases.

We are sure many in this community are interested in promoting consumer awareness of environmental issues and wish to have the opportunity to buy products

less harmful to our environment. We hope these residents will write to the management of Grand Union and encourage a responsible role in consumer education and choice.

Karen Ross
Donna Shannon
Susan Caplan
Joan Coffey

Introducing a Home Equity Credit Line of Little Interest.

*Prime + 0
for 1990.*

Open a Trustco Home Equity Credit Line And Get Prime + 0% for all of 1990.

Here's a welcome invitation! A low-cost Home Equity Credit Line that can really help with home improvements, college expenses, or that second home for vacations or retirement.

Simply borrow what you need when you need it — at the lowest rates offered in the area — and all you have to do to borrow is write a check!

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- No Attorney's Fees
- No Application Fees
- No Origination Fees
- No Recording Fees
- No Title Insurance
- No Title Insurance
- At closing, pay only the mandatory New York State Mortgage Tax.

Of course, for more details about Trustco's Home Equity Credit Line, you really don't need an invitation. To find out how we're making more people feel right at home than any other bank, simply come to Trustco.

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Your Home Town Bank

• MAIN OFFICE 377-3311 • COLONIE PLAZA 456-0041 • GUILDERLAND 355-4890 • LATHAM 785-0761 • LOUDON PLAZA 462-6668 • MADISON AVENUE 489-4711 • NEWTON PLAZA 786-3687 • PLAZA SEVEN 785-4744 • STATE STREET-ALBANY 436-9043 • STUYVESANT PLAZA 489-2616 • WOLF ROAD 489-4884 • CLIFTON PARK 371-8451 • HALFMOON 371-0593 • SHOPPERS' WORLD 383-6851 • ALTAMONT AVENUE 356-1317 • BRANDYWINE 346-4295 • MAYFAIR 399-9121 • MONT PLEASANT 346-1267 • NISKAYUNA-WOODLAWN 377-2264 • ROTTERDAM 355-8330 • ROTTERDAM SQUARE 377-2393 • SHERIDAN PLAZA 377-8517 • UPPER UNION STREET 374-4056 • TANNERS MAIN 943-2500 • TANNERS WEST 943-5090

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Delmar

Speaker elaborates on her comments

Editor, The Spotlight:

This is in response to your article on the Jan. 17 meeting of the school board during which the concept of the whole-language approach to reading was discussed.

I am disturbed with your reporting of my comments at that meeting for these reasons:

1. You reported that my son was a participant in the pilot program. He is not.

2. Your quotation of what I said was out of context and it was misleading.

For the benefit of your readers, the following is a summary of my comments at that meeting:

I have been impressed with the motivation and enthusiasm I have seen with the whole-language approach to reading. The interest this method of teaching sparks in a child's desire to read is terrific.

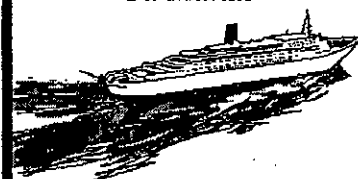
There are, however, some children who have difficulty learning to read. These children need specific skills and strategies taught to them. They also need much repetition. Neglect of teaching such skills and strategies can be, and is, a real problem for children who experience difficulty learning to read. We need to be certain that the reading methods used within the district meet the needs of all our students.

I asked the board to please keep the needs of such students in mind before adopting a district-wide change in teaching reading.

To those who may have been

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Your Opinion Matters

misled by your article, I wish to point out that I am pleased that my child is currently learning to read with an integrated approach of whole language and phonics. His teachers at Elsmere School, Mrs. Dempsey and Mrs. Zeller, are and have been outstanding. Their abilities, interest, and dedication to all the children are truly remarkable. So, too, is the support that parents, teachers, and children receive from Mrs. Whitney, the school's principal.

Kathleen Economides

Elsmere

Writer opposes incinerator idea

Editor, The Spotlight:

I am writing to express my strong opposition to the incinerator proposed for Cabbage Island. An incinerator, with its negative impact on our environment, represents an unacceptable solution to the current garbage crisis, particularly since our efforts to reduce waste have been inadequate. I cannot be persuaded that incineration is the only alternative when our town does not yet have a mandatory recycling program.

Companies in the incineration business operate from a profit motive based on volume. It would not be in their financial interest for our town to reduce the amount we generate. If our future recycling efforts are successful in reducing our town's waste stream, nothing would prevent an incineration business from importing trash from other communities. Our town must be responsible for addressing the needs of our community through mandatory recycling and should not provide an easy solution to the crisis facing other communities.

Elizabeth McCoy

Delmar

How a school dance is made successful

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Jan. 19 dance at the high

school following a basketball game was fairly successful, with approximately 150 enjoying a DJ, music, and time to be with their friends. Special credit should go to Judy Rotenberg, who thought of the idea and made all arrangements, and to the junior class, who co-sponsored the dance with BOU.

Most of all I would like to say thank you to the four teacher chaperones, Cathy Blanchard, Anthony Bango, Bob Salamone and Jim Nehring. It is a very generous caring thing to do, to give a Friday night (especially 9 p.m. to midnight) so that high school students can have a good time. Without their participation the dance could not have happened. Too often, as parents, we tend to forget this extra effort and caring by many of our teachers.

Holly Billings

Delmar

R-C-S solid-waste program is lauded

Editor, The Spotlight:

I congratulate the Ravena-Coymans-Selkirk School District for its program dealing with the solid-waste problem.

From what I have learned, the program not only heightens students' awareness of the problem of solid waste, but integrates student involvement and a variety of skills to find ways the students themselves can have an impact on the crisis faced by communities today.

One can only hope Ravena-Coymans-Selkirk's forward-looking, innovative program will become a model for the state and will be adopted by other concerned districts.

Barbara Burt

Glenmont

Separating "decades" from '80s and '90s

Editor, The Spotlight:

In his letter to *The Spotlight*, Mr. Woehrle states that "The decade of the '80s actually started on 1 Jan. 1981." Actually, a decade is a period of ten years. April 15, 1979 through April 14, 1989 is a decade. The decade of the '80s would be that decade with years ending in 8 and did begin on "1 Jan. 1980." The 199th decade, on the other hand, runs from Jan. 1, 1981, through Dec. 31, 1990.

Along the same lines, the 2000s will begin in 2000, while the 21st century won't begin until 2001.

William C. Bub

Delmar

Pie in your eye

Editor, The Spotlight:

Regarding your Jan. 23 issue and story on the county tax rate. How misleading to show a pie chart comparing county, town and special district tax rates. Where was the school tax slice? That's a bit like analyzing your Niagara Mohawk bill and leaving out the cost of gas service.

Oh yes, the story mentioned that the chart illustrated the January tax bill. I read that in the small print.

Jack Sullivan
Albany County
Budget Director

Businesses help Glenmont carnival

Editor, The Spotlight:

The Glenmont Elementary School PTA would like to publicly thank the following local businesses for their generous donations to the 1990 Snowflake Winter Carnival raffle. Their donations helped to make the carnival a great fund raising success. The are: K-Mart, G.E. (Selkirk), The Toy-maker, Persico Tru-Value, Adams Hardware, Radio Shack (Glenmont), The Village Shoppe, Lynn Finley Photography, Village Frame Shoppe, Windflower, Delmar Court Video, Joyelles Jewelers, Main Sq. Management, J&S Buster Brown Shoes, Grand Union, Teresa's Unisex & Tanning, Le-Wanda Jewelers, Sport Emporium, Danker's Flower Girl, Ernst & Young, Animal Care Center, The Clothes Circuit, Quality Photo Finish, Baby's Breath, Brockley's Delmar Tavern, Roger Smith Decorative Prod., Al Hofaker In-

surance Co., Town and Tweed, Tri-Village Pharmacy, The Shanty, Alteri's Restaurant, Clippers, Stitchery Plus, Daily Grind, Gingersnips, The Paper Mill, Five Star Video, Bethlehem Auto Laundry, Delmar Car Wash, Del Lanes, The Village Furniture Co., The Garden Shoppe, Woolworth's, Delmar Bootery, Delmar Pizzeria, Little Vinnie's Pizza, Gibby's Pizza and Seafood, Fantastic Sams and McDonald's of Delmar.

We appreciate your generosity.

Ann DuPre Teitler

Pat Johnson

Glenmont Elementary School

Charged with assault

Albany County sheriff's deputies arrested a 16-year-old Voorheesville youth for felony assault early last Thursday morning.

George K. Sterling is accused of striking another Voorheesville resident in the face at about 3 a.m., then resisting arrest and attempting to flee from arresting officers. The victim was treated and released for his injuries at Albany Medical Center Hospital.

Sterling was arraigned before Village Justice Kenneth Connolly and remanded to the Albany County Jail without bail.

LYNN FINLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

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Views On Dental Health

Virginia Plaisted, D.D.S.

WISDOM TEETH

As babies, we start out with 20 primary (or baby) teeth. By the time we are adults, we shed these baby teeth and end up with a total of 32 teeth. Where do the extra 12 teeth come from? These are our 12 permanent molar teeth. They develop behind the baby molars in three stages (of 4 each) during our youth.

The third set of molars are called wisdom teeth. They make their appearance between the age of 17 and 21. The one who invented this label equated "wisdom" (perhaps rashly) with physical maturity. Wisdom teeth can often cause trouble.

The jaws may be so small that one or all of these wisdom teeth remain completely embedded in the jawbone. In other instances, only a portion of the crown may erupt and a flap

of gum tissue may overlap much of the wisdom tooth enamel.

These embedded (impacted) or partially erupted teeth may become a source of trouble from pressure they produce on adjacent teeth or from infection that develops under the gum. Their surgical removal may be necessary.

Prepared as a public service to promote better dental health. From the offices of:

Delmar Dental Medicine
344 Delaware Avenue
Delmar, N.Y. 12054
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and
Dr. Virginia Plaisted D.D.S.
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Dawson Rd. project hearing set March 6

By Mark Stuart

The Bethlehem Planning Board last Tuesday set a public hearing for March 6 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss an application for a five-lot subdivision on Dawson Road in Delmar.

But the proposal may require Board of Appeals review since one of the lots as now proposed does not meet the 85-foot minimum frontage requirements of the recently approved Interim Development Density Law, which requires a minimum lot size of 12,000 square feet in an A-Residential zone. The law means that property owner Harry Gochee had to revise his original five-lot plans and in doing so has created a fifth lot that is an irregular-shaped lot. Under the previous lot size requirements of 8,500 square feet, Gochee would not have had an irregular sized lot in the subdivision.

Other business

After lengthy discussion regarding review deadlines, the board set a public hearing for April 3 at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the 57-lot Krumkill Manor subdivision located on Blessing and Krumkill roads in North Bethlehem.

As in several previous meetings, the board's discussion revolved around whether or not a connection between Blessing and Krumkill roads was needed. Board members John LaForte, Marcia Nelson and John Williamson all said they wanted to see the connection made. Krumkill Manor is located behind the Association for Retarded Citizens facility.

The board granted conditional final plat plan approval to Section 2 of The Meadows located south of the Delmar Bypass on Bender Lane. The project is located in an AB-Residential zone and includes

six duplexes and 77 four-unit apartment buildings.

A pre-preliminary application for the 12-lot McMillen Woods subdivision located on Stratton Place and McMillen Place in Delmar was tabled pending a revised water and roadway plan.

A six-month extension was granted for submission of a final plat for the Adams Woods subdivision located on Feura Bush Road in Glenmont. Pre-preliminary approval was granted June 20.

No citizens spoke at a public hearing to discuss a two-lot subdivision on the property of Stella Giacci located on Elm Avenue and University Street.

The next regular planning board meeting will be Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. There will be no meeting on Feb. 20 as originally scheduled.

Legislator will speak to second milers

Assemblyman John J. Faso will address the Bethlehem Second Milers regarding state issues on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 12:15 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar.

The milers are retired professionals and businessmen. Call 455-5314 for information.

Health center to hold Thursday open houses

The Community Health Plan Health Center, 250 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, will hold an open house between 6 and 8 p.m., on the second Thursday of every month beginning Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Call 783-1864 for information.



Marie Lipper, left, and Suzette Klemme seem to enjoy their work in the medical records department at CHP in Delmar. Over 7,500 patients use the center.

CHP in Delmar is 5

The CHP Delmar Health Center has now been treating patients for five years. Community Health Plan at 250 Delaware Ave. is a not-for-profit health maintenance organization, which provides both primary and selected specialty care to more than 7,500 CHP members.

Pam Page is center administrator, and Dr. Adele Strominger serves as medical coordinator.

In addition to Strominger, Robert Quimby, M.D. and Kathleen Green, R.P.A. are available in the adult medicine department. Drs. Richard Yan and William Fuchs are on the pediatrics staff. Dr. David Krischer, trained in both adult medicine and pediatrics, divides his time between the two departments. Darlene Guynup is nursing coordinator.

In addition, Donald Rivard, M.D., has urology practice based at the center. The dental department is led by R. James Ciotti, D.M.D.

Other specialty services available on-site include nutrition, obstetrics/gynecology and optometry. Orthopedics personnel rotate from CHP's Latham Health Center to serve patients in Delmar.

The Delmar center is the site of two of CHP's special programs: a cardiac rehabilitation program designed to help patients with cardiac disabilities, and the health assessment program, a complete, two-visit physical examination.

The center also offers a complete pharmacy and a station for laboratory and X-ray studies.

GEIS

(From Page 1)

assumption that New Scotland, Bethlehem and Guilderland would share the costs. The study area lies north and west of Route 85, east of Route 155 and south of Route 20. New Scotland would pay its share of the \$200,000 in five annual installments.

"If we levy a fee, charge developers (in the area) 2 percent of project costs, it wouldn't take long for us to get our money back," said Supervisor Reilly.

"The Bethlehem supervisor (Kenneth J. Ringler) was concerned that we'd recoup our share of the cost more readily," Reilly went on. He then stressed the need for the land-use plan: "If 6,000 new homes were to be built in the area, though, we're talking 60,000 more vehicle trips per day on area roads."

Last spring, the Bethlehem Town Board tabled the proposal pending more information regarding impact fees and the prospect of Guilderland's Southern Bypass being approved.

Guilderland agreed last week to pay \$50,000 to participate in the GEIS. Guilderland supervisor Kevin A. Moss had been hesitant to join the study because he said the study may duplicate some of the work his town had done in planning the Southern Bypass, which was defeated in a referendum vote in November. The Southern Bypass would have connected Dr. Shaw Road in Guilderland, intersected Johnston Road and connected with Schoolhouse Road. It was designed to alleviate congestion on Route 20 in the general vicinity of the Northway ramp and Crossgates Mall.

The GEIS is a follow-up study to the county's 1988 Krumkill Area Road Study, which recommended several new roads designed to alleviate traffic problems on Schoolhouse Road, Krumkill Road and the Blessing Road/Slingerlands Bypass intersection.

That plan includes the extension of Schoolhouse Road to connect with the Slingerlands Bypass, the extension of the Slingerlands Bypass to Cherry Avenue Extension, and a connection between the Slingerlands Bypass and Route 85A. Previously included in the scope of the GEIS was the Guilderland Southern Bypass.

Teacher workshop set at Five Rivers

On Thursday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 8 p.m., The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar, will hold a "Project Wild" teacher workshop.

The workshop is open to teachers and youth leaders, and is designed to introduce Project WILD, and environmental education activity that emphasizes Wildlife In Learning Design.

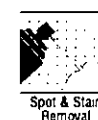
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For Further Information Call: 432-7093

ASAP brings concert to Becker

The After School Activities Program, Inc. (ASAP) is proud to announce the first in its series of fun concerts and art programs entitled Arts Kaleidoscope. It will be sponsored by a grant given by the New York State Council on the Arts to ASAP thanks to the hard work of Assistant Director Kathy Meyer.

On Thursday, Feb. 15, come and be entertained in sing-along fashion by songster Randy Manger, who will bring his songs and off-beat silliness to the A.W. Becker Elementary School for two shows: 3:30 to 4:15 for children in grades K through 2 and then at 4:30 to 5:30 for kids in grades 3 through 5. The program is free and open to the public. Children attending must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. ASAP is looking for interested adults to help chaperone this and future Arts Kaleidoscope events. Please contact ASAP if interested at 767-3459.

Pancake supper

On Saturday, Feb. 17, The South Bethlehem United Methodist Church will be holding a Pancake Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. This menu will surely satisfy the hungriest in your family.

Dinner includes 'all you can eat' pancakes plus bacon, sausage, applesauce, gravy, coffee, tea and milk. The price of the meal will be \$3.75 for adults, \$2.25 for kids under 12 and those under 5 years are served free of charge.

RCS public forum

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Board of Education will hold an open public forum on Monday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the RCS Junior High School.

This session provides the community with an opportunity to learn more about the program and operation of the school district, including curriculum, transporta-

News from Selkirk and South Bethlehem

Cheryl Clary 767-2373



tion, the school lunch program and school taxes.

Anyone who wishes to ask a question or offer an opinion is encouraged to attend this session. Refreshments will be served.

The Board requests your concerns be sent in writing to the Board of Education in advance if possible to prepare a complete response. Please mail questions to RCS Board of Education, 26 Thatcher Street, Selkirk, N.Y. 12158.

Vacation week program

There is still time to register your child for ASAP's Vacation Week Program running the week of Feb. 19 through 23. The program will be operating from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. providing quality child care for your elementary aged child while you work. For fees and further information contact ASAP at 756-3933.

It's show time!

Dust off those dancing shoes and come down to the South Bethlehem United Methodist Church this Saturday, Feb. 17, to audition for the big Second Annual Variety Show to be held on March 9.

All types of talented performers are being sought by coordinator Jim Staats. There is no age limit but please contact Staats at 767-2744 if you are planning to audition. A piano and sound system are available.

To reserve tickets for your family to the show itself, call Rev. Gary Dickson at the church office at 767-9953.

Kindergarten registration

This years registration for RCS



Randy Manger

Kindergarten saw 169 children register on January 31. If you were unable to register your child on that day, please do so as soon as possible by contacting the Ravena Elementary School office or by calling the district offices. Children must have reached their fifth birthday by Dec. 1, 1990, to register for this coming year's class.

Bethlehem youth arrested for assault

Bethlehem police arrested a 16-year-old town resident last Wednesday at his workplace for an assault that allegedly took place the evening of Jan. 26.

The name of the youth was not released pending consideration of youthful offender status. Town Justice Peter Wenger conditionally released him on his own recognizance pending a court re-appearance next Tuesday. The judge also imposed a curfew, requiring him to be at home between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m., pending the outcome of the case. An order of protection was also placed against the defendant, enjoining him from contact with the alleged victim.

Arrested for DWI

Sheriff's deputies arrested a Westmere man in Slingerlands early Saturday morning for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated.

At about 2 a.m., deputies stopped a car driven by Michael Ware of Gipp Road for allegedly passing a flashing light and passing in a no-passing zone. Deputies said Ware then failed a field sobriety test, whereupon he was arrested for DWI. After processing at the sheriff's substation, he was released on tickets returnable next Tuesday in Bethlehem Town Court.

RCS to hold public forum

The Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk Central School Board of Education will host a public forum on Monday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m., at the RCS Junior High School, Rt. 9W, in Ravena.

The informational event will discuss programs and the operation of the school district.

Motel pool fire termed suspicious

A fire of suspicious origin damaged the unused indoor pool building at the Days Inn Motel in Glenmont Friday night.

Arriving at the scene at 10:40 p.m., Elsmere Fire Chief George Kaufman reported boxes of business records smoldering in a corner. The building is constructed of cinder block four feet high topped by frame walls and roof. It has not been open to the public for about five years.

Bethlehem police detectives sifted through the debris, only to find no electrical outlets in the area of the fire, or evidence of a dropped cigarette or match. No accelerants were found, either, except some photocopy liquid in bottles which did not ignite.

The boxes of records, police said, were located near an unlocked sliding glass door. The boxes contained bills from the lounge and rooms and detail tapes from the cash registers

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MEAT DEPT: 439-9390

Board crosses fingers on reconstruction

By Bob Hagyard

Though the 1990-91 budget picture may not look so good, school administrators in Voorheesville are cautiously optimistic about the progress of the three-year reconstruction program at the two school buildings.

Phase I, the removal of asbestos and some building alterations at the grade school, is virtually complete. Bids for Phase II contracts will be opened next month. Of the \$8.9 million in bond money approved by the voters last spring, district officials expect Phase I to cost \$4.5 million, Phase II, \$4.2 million.

In the weeks ahead, contractors will be asked to submit estimates on a number of alternate projects, such as a new storage area in the central administration wing of the high school building.

Should the bids for the work run high, the alternate projects would go out the window, and bids would be ranked accordingly.

"If we subtract all the alternates, did all that's supposed to be done, and we were conservative with our estimates, we will end up with \$40,000 left," the school board was told Monday by Superintendent Dr. Alan McCartney.

The board authorized Ben Mendel, project architect, to send bid specifications on to the State Education Department for technical analysis and approval, usually a six-week process. The specifications, an inch-thick document accompanied by a roll of maps, were reviewed at the board table.

If all goes on schedule, bids would be opened on March 22 for six contracts: general contract; plumbing; heating, ventilation and

air conditioning; electric; furnishings (for science, music and library equipment); and a new phone system for the district.

The board also:

- Scheduled public meetings of the new district/community steering committee for March 5, two days before the bus bond vote, and March 26, a few days before the school board expects to adopt a 1990-91 budget to be voted on May 16. Both committee meetings will begin at 7 p.m. at the high school library.

- Allotted \$4,000 to send Dr. McCartney, two teachers (Arthur Willis and Robert Streifer) and a board member to Leningrad, USSR, to help set up an exchange program between Leningrad Public School 80 and VCHS. Expenses over \$4,000 would be met from whatever grant money the ex-

change effort would raise.

- Approved a position statement objecting to the new school aid formula outlined in Gov. Mario Cuomo's recent State of the State message and the recent Salerno Commission report. The local board recommended that the state increase general aid, disregard proposals to index aid to regional cost and wealth factors, combine categorical aid programs, and restore "high tax" aid to upstate districts.

- Renewed the contract with the Kids' Club, Inc., for another year. The Kids' Club operates a before school/after school program at the elementary school.

- Unanimously rejected a landowner request to allow the Guilderland district to annex four acres east of Wormer Road and north of Normanskill Road.

Property owners plan meeting

The Capital District Association of Rental Property Owners will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the Howard Johnson Hotel in Albany.

Paul E. Jenney, will present "Tenant Screening System by Info Search Corp." For information, call 785-4110.

Five Rivers plans bluebird program

An indoor program on the life and times of the Eastern Bluebird will be given at Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar, on Saturday, Feb. 17, and Monday, Feb. 19. Both programs will be held at 2 p.m.

The program is open to the public free of charge. For information, call 453-1806.

Budget

(From Page 1)

previous year, mainly because of the district's poor experience rating, said Cashara. It assumes that after the current three-year teacher contract expires this summer, annual salary increases will remain in the 9 percent range as at present.

In any case, said Superintendent McCartney, the budget won't be put together line by line as in the past: "This year, we'll say to the each building (principal), 'Here's X dollars; budget your building. Develop your budget on this amount of dollars; you may get more, but but count on this much.'"

From the audience David Cady, high school athletic director, said, "That's fine for next year. But are we planning for the long run — say, for the next three years?"

"The thing that drives budgets is the ability to pay," replied McCartney. "And that's where it is in the State of New York."

Budget committee

Last year's citizen committees on the budget and academic program will be combined this time, board president Joseph Fernandez announced at a special meeting the evening of Feb. 5. Present were one reporter and 22 members of last year's panels.

Ideally they would form "a year-round committee of people representing the school board, faculty, staff, parents and parents of former students of the Voorheesville system, Fernandez added, to begin a "dialogue on where the school district should go."

He listed potential outside influences the committee could study:

- Potential impact of full-value assessment on revenues, should the Town of New Scotland choose that route, or should it be forced to revalue all properties. Properties in the town account for about 80 percent of the district's local tax receipts.

- School expenses are increasing throughout the state; "as well as we plan, other things go up," and sooner or later, the state legislature may act on Gov. Mario Cuomo's suggestion for a cap on state aid.

- The likelihood that in any case Voorheesville won't see "any significant revenue increases," as Fernandez sees it.

Groundbreaking set at Hamagrael School

Groundbreaking ceremonies for a 10 classroom addition at Hamagrael School on McGuffey Lane in Delmar will be on Friday, Feb. 16 at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to join the staff and students to mark the project's beginnings.

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Playground fund-raising begins

The Creative Playground Committee are planning several fund-raisers this month to help raise the money to build the facility at the end of this year. This Friday, Feb. 16 the group will sponsor a cocktail party complete with deejay at the Crossgates Restaurant on Washington Avenue Extension. Cost of the event which will run from 7 to 11 p.m. is \$15 per person and will include beverages, dancing to DeeJay Andy Saddlemire and a hot and cold buffet. To make reservations, contact either Elaine Burns at 765-4898 or Debbie Baron at 765-9371 as soon as possible.

On Wednesday, Feb. 21 the committee will present a vacation movie special, *The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon*, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Voorheesville Elementary School. Tickets to the fund-raiser which will be held in the school's large gym will be on sale at the door for \$2, and popcorn and drinks will sell for 25 cents each. Although parents need not stay to chaperone, they are asked to arrive promptly at 2:45 p.m. inside the school to pick up their children. Preschoolers must be accompanied by an adult. For information, contact Kim Palmer at 765-4682.

Financial session scheduled

The second session of the Financial Planning series will be held at the Voorheesville Public Library on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Presented by Peter Luczak and Nancy Parella of Waddell and Reed, this month's session will address "Financial Planning for Those Under 40." Topics to be covered include: constructing a personal financial plan, calculating insurance needs, investing for growth and income, funding your child's education and sheltering income from taxes. Pre-registration is required. To arrange to attend the free sessions, contact the library at 765-2791.

Tonight, Feb. 14, a special Valentine bedtime story hour will be held beginning at 7 p.m. in the library. Several vacation events are also planned including a craft and film afternoon on Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. and a family presentation of the Poppy Doodle Puppets at 7

Voorheesville News Notes

Lyn Stapf 765-2451



p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 21. Regularly scheduled story hours will continue during the vacation week on Monday at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at 10 a.m., Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Friday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The watercolors of Art Decker are on display at the library this month. Decker, of Slingerlands, has had several one-man shows at local banks, hospitals and libraries and has received awards for both his watercolors and oils.

Pool sessions slated

Those looking for some water fun over vacation are invited to attend the Sunday swim sessions at the pool at Clayton A. Bouton High School. Open swimming is held every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Fees are 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. In the event of inclement weather, swimmers should listen to WGY (810) or WROW (590) for possible closing.

Poster winners named

Several students in the Voorheesville area were presented with awards by the Voorheesville Fire Department for their posters on fire safety. Winners were David Guandt and David Berger in the age three and under category; Josh Coote and Jeremy Miller; John Cocoa and Kately Berger, grades one and two; Elisabeth Duncan and Brian Hackel, grades three and four; and Resa DeAngelis and Lisa Dunbar, grades five and six.

Still time to sign up

Those who missed registration for the baseball programs sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of New Scotland can still sign up. Boys and girls in kindergarten through grade seven who will not turn 13 before July 13 can call Bob Stapf at 765-2451 for information. The program begins in April.

The busy Kiwanians will be hosting their daughters this Thurs-

day, Feb. 15 at their annual father-daughter dinner. Next week the men will be visiting with the Kiwanis state governor Steve R. Schaffroff at special dinner in his honor at the Turf Inn.

Alumni needs names

The Voorheesville Alumni Association is looking for the names and addresses of people in its 24 classes so that its upcoming newsletters will reach their destination. All alumni are asked to call Patti Duncan at 765-2551. News for the publication is always welcome. The group which meets the second Thursday of the month at the Voorheesville Public Library is starting to make plans for its second homecoming dinner dance as well as a scholarship fund. Anyone interested in helping should contact Duncan.

Legion plans supper

The Voorheesville American Legion Chaplain Fund will sponsor a spaghetti and meatball supper on Friday, Feb. 23 from 4:30 to 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Voorheesville Ave. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 6 through 12. The public is welcome.

A reminder that the legion will also hold its monthly public breakfast this Sunday, Feb. 18 from 8 a.m. until noon at the Legion Hall. The sausage and egg meal costs \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children. All are welcome.

Extension plans lock repair workshop

The Cornell Cooperative Extension of Albany County will hold a Handivan workshop on lock repairs, on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at the Neighborhood Resource Center, 340 First St., in Albany, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

John Kohler, Handivan instructor, will demonstrate installation and repairing of locks. Pre-registration is required. Call 463-4267 for information.

In Selkirk The Spotlight is sold at Convenient and Bumby's Deli



Glenmont Job Corps students Glenford Rose (left) and Euphrasia Deceles (right) were honored for achievement in a tutoring program offered by volunteers of Alpha Kappa Alpha. With them is Thandi Zwana, deputy director of education and training.

Driver faces additional counts

A 66-year-old New Scotland man faces two additional charges in connection with the Jan. 28 auto accident that sent a 6-year-old Unionville boy to the hospital.

Floyd J. Haines of Kissel's Trailer Park, Rt. 85, was arrested again last Thursday and charged with second-degree assault and leaving the scene of an accident without reporting, both felonies. He was arraigned by Town Justice Kenneth Connolly and remanded to Albany County Jail pending further court action.

On the afternoon of the accident, Haines was charged with reckless driving and operating

without a license. His daughter, Marie Weisheit, 26, of Selkirk was accused of allowing unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Deputies said that the Haines car pulled out of County Rt. 308, Unionville, into the Rt. 443 intersection where it struck a west-bound vehicle driven by Timothy Shaffer, 30, of Voorheesville. Shaffer's 6-year-old son, John, was rushed to Albany Medical Center Hospital where he was admitted in serious condition. He is now at home.

Deputies said that Haines had been driving without a license since 1983.

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THE Spotlight Sports

BC springboards over Troy

By Nat Boynton

In his first year on Bethlehem Central's dynastic swim team, 14-year-old Joe Schneider had few expectations of glory. He was one of 8 freshmen on the 34-member squad, and as a novice diver, was accustomed to finishing third or fourth behind senior Andy Sattinger and the up-front divers of opposing teams.

With undefeated Troy High in town last Thursday poised for a knockout blow at BC's 19-year domination of the Adirondack League, Joe went about his business, trying not to let the packed audience and the static electricity in the air distract him. Each time he stepped on the board he took his time before hurling himself upward and outward.

The score in this climactic meet was 31-31 at the time, and when the diving totals were announced to the hushed crowd, it was Sattin-

ger first, Schneider second — 10 vital points for BC, leaving third, fourth and fifth to the Trojans.

That performance put the Eagles ahead for the first time in the afternoon, 41-37, and gave them the key to a 91-81 win over the only team in the section with valid hopes of dethroning them.

"We were counting on a first or at least a second in the diving," said a dejected Jack Fitzpatrick, Troy's veteran coach. "I was hoping for an 8-8 split at worst, but when BC went 10-6 on us, that was the meet."

A failed dive by a Troy member also hurt the visitors. Sattinger won the event with 182 points, with Schneider getting 166, his best of the season. "I thought I would get third or fourth," said Schneider, who has dabbled in gymnastics since age 6. His only previous diving experience was recreational at the Elm Avenue town park. "It's fun,"

he said.

Both coaches went into the meet with carefully constructed plans on deploying their troops for maximum effect. Ken Neff of BC and Fitzpatrick each made strategic moves with their front-line swimmers, Fitzpatrick on where to assign his several unbeatable swimmers, Neff with less power but more depth, all of which made seconds, thirds and even fourths and fifths vital to the outcome.

The first move came from Fitzpatrick, who needed maximum mileage from a short supply of quality freestylers.

He switched Dave LaBlanc, Section 2's premier backstroker, from a sure first in the 200 IM to the 50 free. He got away with it, but at a cost, for BC went 1-3 in the IM with Pat Fish and Craig Mattox after BC's David Cleary had beaten Troy's Darren Murray in the 200 free.

LaBlanc, protecting a slender 24-22 Troy lead, churned out an unexpected win with a 23.29 in the



14-year-old Joe Schneider takes off during the all-important diving competition last Thursday as judges and members of the Troy team look on.
Bob Hagyard



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50, but Neff's regular trio of Drew Patrick, Jim Davis and Jeremy Goldman solidified a 2-3-4 to pull the Eagles even at the diving break.

When the racing resumed at 41-37, Neff made the first of two moves. He switched Fish, his top 'flyer, and Cleary, his regular distance man, conceding the 'fly to Troy superstar Sean Maxwell and apparently counting on Fish to have a better chance at negating Murray in the 500.

Maxwell left open water in setting the first of the day's three new pool records with a 52.2 in the 'fly, but two emerging sophomores, Cleary and Paul Engel, surprised with a sparkling 2-3 that otherwise might have cost Bethlehem the lead. Their times were not made available, but their performance made a crucial impact on the final score.

Cleary said he had done some butterfly earlier in the year, but "not much lately." When Neff used him in the 'fly during a one-sided romp against Johnstown, he thought little of it.

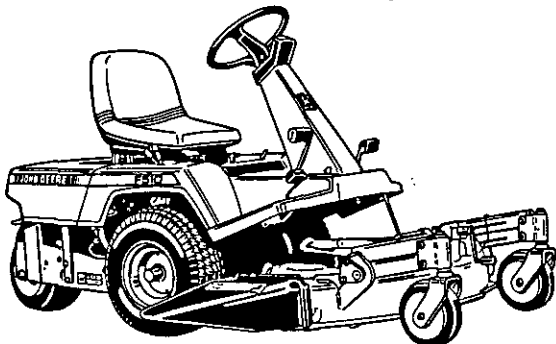
"I didn't expect to swim 'fly against Maxwell," he said. "I was surprised we went 2-3."

It was now 48-46 as Fitzpatrick, saving Maxwell for the breast and LaBlanc for the back, yielded a 1-3-4 to BC's three sprinters, Patrick, Davis and Goldman, in the 100 free. That was a furious splashing that provided photo finishes and 11 vital points for Bethlehem.

Fish, who had not swum the 500 since the Shenendehowa meet in December, made off with the event in 5:03.60, but Troy took 9 points with a 2-3-4. Now it was down to 66-60, and with Troy's two sectional champions ready for their specialties in backstroke and breaststroke, the capacity crowd wondered if 6 points was enough of a lead.

The focus was on the intermediate placings as Troy's destructive duo laid waste to two more pool records. LaBlanc's 57.70

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Toni Nathan




A Delmar resident all of her life, Toni began her full time real estate career in 1979. Over the past several years she has been a member of the Albany County Board of Realtors Multimillion Dollar Club.

Toni's community involvements include her efforts in establishing both the Ronald McDonald House and St. Peters Hospice.

She, her husband Tom, and their three children reside on McGuffey Lane in Delmar.

According to Toni, "It's great to go into the office where everyone is smiling."



439-1900

rewrote the previous backstroke mark of 58.09 held by Bob Noonan of Burnt Hills, but BC's persistent trio of Mattox, Bill Parry and Ryan Green salvaged a 2-4-5.

With Maxwell on the blocks for the breaststroke, the last event before the final relay, BC needed a 2-3-5 to preserve their shrinking 4-point advantage. That was a sizeable order, but Ian Salsberg delivered the second place, Engel came through with his best ever clocking for third place, and Brian Rosenblum got the fifth. The times were not released.

Nearly a pool length ahead of all that action was Maxwell, an All-American breaststroker, smoking another pool record. This time it was his own, perpetrated on his Delmar intrusion two years ago, and a major improvement — from 1:02.38 to 1:00.45.

That left BC needing only a second place in the free relay to wrap things up, and Neff had his first-string quartet ready. Fish, swimming against Troy's formidable Mike Purcell, bequeathed a body-length advantage to Davis in the opening split. Patrick opened it by another 10 feet, and a strong anchor leg by Cleary against Murray removed all further discomfiture. The time was 3:31.6 to Troy's 3:52.6.

Fitzpatrick said he had considered saving Maxwell for the relay, but felt the meet was gone after the 500. "The two big factors were the diving and the distance races," he said in his post-mortem. "Bethlehem was able to beat Murray in the 200 and 500. We went 2-3-4 in both, but it wasn't enough."

Murray, a Troy sophomore who established himself as a power swimmer and future sectional champion, has been struggling this year with a respiratory ailment, but Fitzpatrick said he "had a good meet against Shaker" a few days prior to the BC showdown. Murray was clocked in 1:56.23 for third place in the 200 in the sectional meet a year ago, and had a 4:56.23 500 in the state meet. No one would have to remind Neff that his strategies would have been substantially different if Murray had come here in good health.

Neff, who disdains publicity for his team as a personal coaching policy, did not return weekend phone calls to his answering machine, and refused to discuss the meet with a reporter on Monday.

Thursday's action drew more onlookers than any swim meet in Delmar within memory. Unofficial counts of the SRO gallery ranged from 350 to 400, including a number of BC and Troy alumni swimmers who returned from college

campuses for the spectacle.

The meet locked in BC's dual season at 15-1, with the Adirondack League win streak intact at 295. This weekend BC goes into the Section 2 championships at RPI with only an outside chance to take a first place and no assurance of enough seconds and thirds to preserve their string of 19 straight team titles.

Whatever happens Saturday, however, will never dim the luster of last week's triumph, perhaps the most important in the pool archives. It was a major team triumph, a tribute to hard work by teammates and fine coaching. Neff, given little chance to hold off Troy after being hard hit by graduation while Fitzpatrick's lineup was intact, is credited with bringing along a cadre of inexperienced young swimmers to a height BC boosters dared not think possible at the start of the season.

And next season could be awesome. Bethlehem will lose only two front-liners, Patrick and Sattinger, in June.

Youth wrestling clinic to start Feb. 26

The Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department will begin its youth wrestling clinic Feb. 26 at the Bethlehem Middle School gym.

Tomboys to hold final registration

The Bethlehem Tomboys will hold final registration for girls in grades 3 through age 21 on Thursday, Feb. 15, from 6 to 7:30 p.m., at the Bethlehem Town Hall, 445

Guilderville finishes at 7-7-1

By Josh Vink

The Guilderville boys swim team rounded out the regular season at 500 last Wednesday, with a win at home against Glens Falls, 40-36.

Guilderville (7-7-1) started out slow with losses in the 200 individual medley relay and the 200 free. Guilderville did manage a third place in the 200 medley relay as Zack Kendall swam his best 50

meters for Guilderville. After Glens Falls won the 200 free Guilderville swept the next eight events.

Two-time Guilderville winners were Scott Bowden in the 100 IM and the 100 breast with times of 2:18.18 and 1:10.89, Joe Tyrell in the 50 free and the 100 free in 24.33 and 55.78 and Dave Washburn in the 100 fly and the 100 back with times of 1:01.47 and 1:01.69. The other individual winner was Seth Rose in the 500 free in 5:38.69.

Guilderville's team of Stephen Czisa, Rose, Washburn and Brown won the 400 free relay to wrap things up for Guilderville.

As coach Kevin Merge said at the beginning of the year "the younger guys will improve" and in this meet especially, coach Merge's statement is definitely true.

This weekend Guilderville heads to RPI, for the Section 2 finals and the outlook is very optimistic for the team.

8-year-old Dolphins notch new records

Eleven Delmar Dolphins swam in Saturday and Sunday's Leatherstocking Invitational at the Mohawk Valley Community College pool, with two local eight year-olds setting meet records.

Jimmy Veazey captured the new meet record in the 25 fly for eight and unders with a AAAA time of 16.97, while taking additional ribbons for second place in the 25 free, third in the 100 individual medley (IM), and fifth in the 25 breast.

Seven-year-old Brian Dowling was fifth in the 25 fly, with a time of 23.10.

Equaling her own meet record

set last year, Arianne Cohen once again swam to a first place finish in the 25 breast, in a AAA time of 20.13, and also took first place in the 100 IM, at 1:29.11. Cohen had three additional ribbon finishes at Utica, including a second in the 25 back, third in the 25 free, and sixth place in the 200 IM for 10 and under girls. Taking home four meet ribbons was eight year-old Becky Fay, who was second in the 100 IM, at 1:32.67, third in the 25, at 21.36, fifth in the 25 back, and sixth in the 25 free.

Building on his performance in last week's Colonie Aquatic meet, eleven-year-old Billy Leary was a quadruple ribbon winner among 11 and 12-year-old boys, taking

third places in the 50 breast and in the 500 free, which he completed in 6:40.39. Leary was also fourth in the 50 free, at 28.59, and fifth in the 200 free, finishing in 2:24.54. Among 11 and 12-year-old girls, Melanie Veazey captured third place in the 50 back, with a AA time of 33.47.

Also swimming in Utica were Tim and Steve Corson, Andrew Loomis, Lucy Dunne and Seth Finley, each of whom showed improved times in their individual events. Following a three-week hiatus, the Dolphins will return to the Utica area on March 3, to compete in the New Hartford Knights Swim Classic Invitational.

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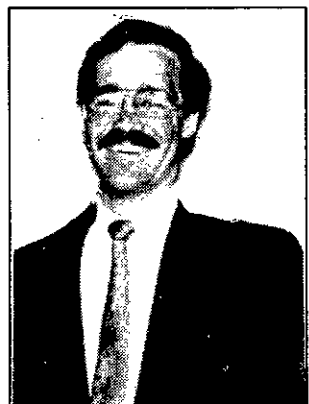
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3 games later, Birds are singing new tune

By Dennis Sullivan

Remember the old classic tune "What a Difference a Day Makes?" In their past two weeks, the Voorheesville boys basketball team has performed its own rendition of that classic: "What a Difference A Week Makes."

In two games prior to last week's schedule, the Blackbirds played what was described here as essentially lackluster basketball. But last week, with a full three-game schedule that included a quadruple overtime with Mechanicville, they emerged as a team with renewed vigor.

It shows that indeed some teams have more depth than meets the eye and that winning isn't everything. The renewal came amidst two losses out of three games.

Last Tuesday at Lansingburgh the Birds found themselves pitted against the Knights and their 6-foot-10 center Jerome Moore for the second time this season. Moore seemed ready to avenge the

Knights' first loss as his early game dunk and dippy-doodle layup sparked 'Burgh to a 18-8 lead at first quarter's end.

The Birds seemed unable to overcome that 10-point deficit (they trailed 32-22 at the half) until the third quarter when then began to pick away at the Knights' lead. With 2:45 left in the third period Blackbird Todd Rockmore tied the game at 36 with a jumper. From then on it was anybody's game as the Birds went nip and tuck until half way through the fourth quarter when Voorheesville lost Rockmore who hit the floor after going up for a rebound. X-rays revealed he suffered a broken ankle.

For the Birds their refusal to lay down was hardly rewarded as they lost the game, 62-57, and their number-two man, Rockmore, for the rest of the season.

Kevin Jarvis led the Birds with 25 against Lansingburgh, 12 of which came on three-pointers. Eric Logan finished with eight.

On Thursday at home the Birds' renewed vigor was evident again as they faced Mechanicville in a makeup game that turned into a marathon quadruple overtime. Although the game overall was as one fan described it "not very pretty," the entire gymnasium was seated on the edge of the bleachers.

After the regular game clock ended in a 56-point tie, the tension increased as neither team scored in the first overtime. Then only two points apiece were scored in the second overtime to further heighten the tension. The game was tied at 58 until Bill Stone hit with a jumper with 2:12 left to put the Birds ahead, 58-56. That opened up the scoring such that with seven seconds left, Mechanicville went to the line and made the first of two foul shots to take a 65-63 lead.

With three seconds to go Jarvis missed a difficult drive. Erin Sullivan grabbed the rebound and put it up as the buzzer sounded to give the Birds new life with a 65-65 tie.

In the fourth overtime Sullivan drew first blood a few seconds into play by putting in a rebound from a Jarvis miss. The Red Raiders answered to tie at 67. Sullivan then added one from the first of a one-and-one with 1:39 left to give the Birds a 68-67 edge.

The Red Raiders worked the clock for the last shot but with 11 seconds left Steve Lapinski blocked a critical pass and the Birds took possession. Jarvis was quickly fouled and made both shots, giving the Birds a 70-67 edge. With two seconds left Mechanicville took possession of the ball and tried a three-pointer but to no avail.

In the 44-minute encounter, Jarvis finished with a season high

37 points, 21 of which came by three-pointers. Sullivan added 14 points and seven rebounds.

A tired but surprisingly confident Blackbird surmised traveled to Watervliet the following night to face the undefeated Cannoneers (19-0) who had beaten the Birds in early January, 69-38.

In the first quarter Watervliet took control and outscored the Birds 23-13 such that any betting fan might have predicted a repeat of the first encounter. At the half the Birds still trailed by 12 points and had hardly bettered their odds. However, by third quarter's end they were hot on the heels of Watervliet as the Cannoneers led by only 46-43.

By the fourth quarter Watervliet was staring its first loss of the season in the face as the Blackbirds went ahead 51-50 on a Bill Stone jumper. With 2:20 left in the game the score was tied at 51.

Over the next two minutes Watervliet scored five points on fouls assuming a 56-51 lead with 30 seconds left. Sullivan put up two on a rebound to bring the score to 56-53 but two more Vliet baskets gave them the 60-53 edge to remain undefeated. They are ranked second in the state.

Kevin Jarvis finished with 17 against Vliet and Eric Logan with nine. Mike Haaf, Bill Stone and Erin Sullivan each finished with seven.

The loss put the Birds at 8-7 in the Colonial Council and 9-9 overall.

Against Mechanicville and Watervliet, Sullivan not only met the challenge of filling in for the injured Rockmore but offered the team a new dimension with his on-court presence and energy. It's difficult to think what the Birds

would have been like if the backcourt energy and firing power of Rockmore, Jarvis and Sullivan were combined throughout the season.

Sophomore Tom Gianatasio, who had been moved up to the bigs for the Lansingburgh game, not only gave Blackbird coach Skip Carrk a more solid bench but solid on-court performances in all three games. Although somewhat tentative in his moves to the basket, Gianatasio handled the varsity jitters well. Talk about young, at one point during the Mechanicville contest Carrk had four sophomores and a junior on the floor.

The varsity's gain of four sophomores from the jayvee ranks has been somewhat of a nightmare for Blackbird jayvee coach Rico Frese. However, Frese has remained philosophical about the moves and consequently managed to take the adversity in stride.

VC girls finish 2-18

By Matt Hladun

When any sports fan looks at a team's season, the first that is noticed is the record. If the record is good, the team was good; if the record is bad, the team is bad. What cannot be measured by a record is how much heart and determination a team puts out for 32 minutes twice a week.

A good case for this point is the Voorheesville girls basketball team. This year's team posted just a record of 2-18 overall, and 2-12 in the league. But this inexperienced, undersized team gave the effort that would make any coach proud, whatever their record might be. Coach Nadine Bassler is one coach who realizes that a team is more than just a win-loss column. Bassler said her team never quit, and put out a 100 percent effort every game.

The Blackbirds will lose two seniors from this year's squad, Colleen Allard and Colleen Daggett. Four of the five starters will return to a team that has potential to be a contender in the league. Coach Bassler said the team needs to work hard over the summer and that she hopes to start a girl's league this summer.

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BC girls capture Gold Division

By Shannon Perkins

The Bethlehem girls basketball team clinched the Suburban Council Gold Division title with an overwhelming 53-28 victory over Scotia last Wednesday.

Anita Kaplan had another outstanding game, with 30 points, 24 rebounds and nine blocked shots. Senior Karyn Mendel with five points and Lyn Doody had four. Kassie Jeram, Kelly Ryan, Chrystal Fournier and Tracy Keyes each contributed two points. The final score of the game was an overwhelming 53-28. Coach Bill Warner was pleased with the girls' performance, "This victory is an accomplishment in itself," he said.

The Lady Eagles then had a disappointing 87-45 loss to Shenendehowa, their first league loss of the season. Kaplan dominated the scoring effort with 30 points. Fournier had eight points, with Ryan, Doody and Keyes adding two points apiece. Coach Warner said he thought the girls played well. "The problem", he said, "was that the girls were trying too hard. It has been a goal of ours to beat

Shenendehowa. I don't think the score reflects how well the girls played."

The team is excited about their Gold Division title, but is also preparing for sectionals. The team has a first round bye and will have the home court advantage for their first sectional game.

The team will play their last two games this week. Today, the girls will be traveling to Mohonason and on Friday, the Lady Eagles host Burnt Hills. Game time is 8 p.m. both days

College to celebrate engineers week

Union College in Schenectady will celebrate National Engineers Week during the week of Feb. 19. Featured at the celebration will be a lecture on the development of technology in the Hudson Valley in the 1800s on Monday at 7:30 p.m., by Thomas Phelan.

On Tuesday, Douglas Hasbrouck will speak on "Engineering Ethics: Educating Students," at 2 p.m., and Brower Hatcher will discuss "Engineered Sculptures," at 3 p.m. Also on Tuesday, Ronald Kline will speak on "Charles Steinmetz at Union College and the General Electric Company," at 7:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, the college will

hold a panel discussion on "Engineering as a Career Platform," from 7:30 to 9 p.m. On Thursday, David Billington will speak on "The Historical Connections of Engineering to Art," at 11:30 a.m. Also, Bart Clark will speak on "Engineering Accomplishments in the Navy," at 3 p.m.

The week will conclude with a talk by Union physics professor Richard Magahiz, who will speak on "The Design and Construction Challenges of the L3 lepton Detector in Switzerland," at 2 p.m., on Friday.

All talks are free. For information, call 370-6172.

Winter activities planned at Y camp

The YMCA's Camp Chingachgook is offering a week of hiking, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing in and around the Adirondacks from Feb. 19 through Feb. 23.

The winter camp is open to anyone 15 years of age or older. The cost is \$175, and includes food, lodging at the camp, and transportation for day hikes.

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BBCers put on a show

While many sports fans were glued to their television sets watching the NBA All-Star game on Sunday, the Bethlehem Basketball Club produced its share of stars and spectacular plays in the Bethlehem Middle School Gyms.

Every member of the league-leading Laker team scored as they defeated the Bulls, 51-45. Chris Seavey, Josh Hasselbach, and Mike Bonenfant spurred on the Laker attack with tough rebounding. Led by Devin McRae's 18 points and Nate Kosoc's 16 points, the Bulls second half surge following a 24-point deficit just fell short.

Sparked by Jason Gutman's 12 points, the Pistons edged the Celtics 37-34. Willie Sanchez ripped the nets for 22 points, including a half court swish at the final buzzer, and Matt Wing added 11 points for the Celtics. The turning point of the game was Kelly Kruger's foul shot in the third period that put the Pistons ahead to stay.

The Warriors continued their winning ways with a 37-31 victory over the spirited Knicks. Eric Wimer and Ed Bardelli paced the Warrior scoring attack with 11 and six points respectively. For the Knicks, Jim Boyle played an outstanding game at both ends of the court with 16 points and numerous rebounds.

Ben Oldendorf's aggressive defensive play and Chris Wenger's 10 points sparked Georgetown to a 31-18 victory over St. Johns. Chris Bannigan and Martin Cadieux each scored 5 points and David Silbergleit added four points to lead the St. Johns attack.

Ryan Murray was sizzling with 22 points as Syracuse upended Seton Hall, 41-18. Ted Hartman added seven points for the winners. Dan Baum played steady at the point guard position.

For Seton Hall, Scott Issacs had a strong game at the power forward position as he ripped the nets for eight points. From the post position, Nick Turner added six points.

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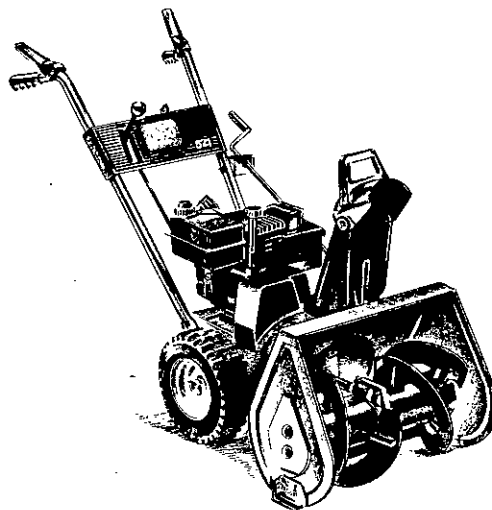


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Eagles keep pace with Shenendehowa

By Michael Kagan

Much like the Bethlehem Central boys basketball team's season, last week was hard to figure.

It started out on Tuesday with a 75-50 loss to Scotia, a team the Eagles defeated 70-67 previously. Then, only 24 hours later, the same team came out and scored a thrilling victory against Shaker, who blasted Bethlehem 93-60 in the second game of the season, 77-75. And then to close out the week, BC came about as close to upsetting top-ranked Shenendehowa as anyone has yet this year, losing only by a score of 68-59.

The most memorable of last week's games was the Shenendehowa loss. It started just the way it was supposed to, with the Eagle defense appearing to be totally outplayed by the Plainsman offensive machine and the BC offense struggling just to hang onto the ball. Shenendehowa easily put together a 17-4 run in the first quarter and then picked up right where they left off by going on an 11-0 streak early in the second quarter. With the score 46-28 at the half, it looked like it was going to be another blow out for Shen-

dehowa. Worse yet for BC, the Plainsman starters played minimally in the first half and would be very well rested for the second half. Bethlehem, however, would not go down easily like many of Shenendehowa's other opponents.

And in the second half, play they did. Their defense came alive, as some of the area's top players looked baffled as they looked in vain for uncovered teammates or holes in which to drive through. Meanwhile, the Eagles were scoring layup after layup at the other end of the court. When the dust had cleared at the end of the third quarter, the Eagles had miraculously cut the lead in half, 58-49; all this with the Shenendehowa starters back in the game.

The fourth quarter began like the third ended as BC continued to draw steadily closer. With about three minutes remaining, Shenendehowa led by a mere five points. However, the next few Bethlehem possessions ended in turnovers and they could draw no closer. Both teams were held to 10 points in the fourth quarter.

Regardless of the result, the Eagles should feel very satisfied

with their play. They almost beat a team that was supposed to blow them out and maybe more importantly, they may have found a way to stop Shenendehowa's offense. In the second half, BC played primarily a match up zone, compared to a man to man defense in the first half. This change apparently worked, as Shenendehowa scored less than half the number of points in the second half, when their starters were playing almost the whole time, as they did in the first, when all of their players were in the game at some point. Joe Girard and Todd Duval, two of the area's best regarded players, had only nine and 10 points, respectively.

Against the Plainsmen, McDermott led the scoring with 17, while Hansen put in a season-high 15 points. Hodge and Scott Fish both added 13, making it the first time this season four BC players reached double figures and the team failed to win. Kevin Keparutis had five points and Alex Hackman and Eric McCaughin both contributed two.

After the Shaker game, Moser said "I thought this was our best overall team effort of the year — we finally put together a full game." BC came back from a nine point first quarter deficit in that game, finally going on top to stay when Hodge hit a three pointer with 3:34 left. Clutch foul shooting by McDermott and Fish iced the win at the end, as Shaker was threatening to reclaim the lead. The Eagles



Scott Fish (22) outjumps the Shaker defense. R.H. Davis

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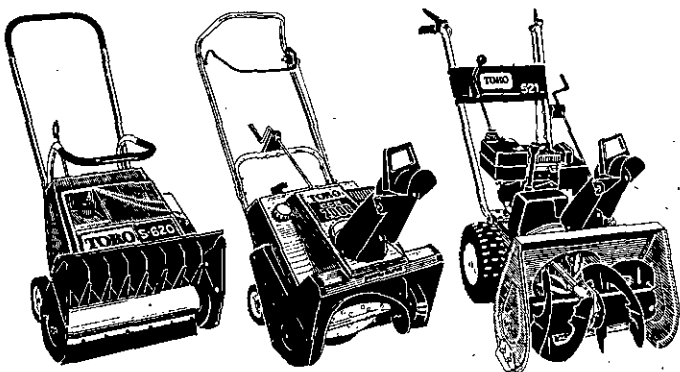
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Hodge led the scoring with 20 and McDermott followed with 16. Fish scored 14, Keparutis added 11, while Hackman and McCaughin put in eight and six points, respectively. Hansen had two points.

Against Scotia, Moser said: "we played flat. I think we looked past Scotia to (Shaker). Scotia came out and played very well and I think the game really woke us up. It's a credit to our character that we didn't come out today (against Shaker) and fold. We were embarrassed."

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Newdom leads BC in Sectionals

Bethlehem pulled off an exciting finish to the 1989-90 wrestling season at least weekend's Class A Sectional Tournament at Burnt Hills-Ballston Lake High School, with at least one Eagle grappler earning another week of competition and a shot at a berth in the state meet.

BC finished a strong sixth in the 12-team event, with 109.5 team points. Bethlehem's six place winners include senior co-captain Eric Newdom, who earned a berth in the upcoming Section 2 State Qualifiers with his victory by fall over Niskayuna's Paul Hirsch in the 112-pound consolation final bout Saturday afternoon.

Hirsch, who defeated Newdom in the preliminary round at the Suburban Council Invitational a week earlier, also prevailed over Newdom in first round action at the Class A's Friday night. Saturday, Newdom picked up wrestle-

Wrestling

back victories over Albany High's Mike Macie, Tom Hubbard of Guilderland, and Schenectady's Jason Katz, placing him in the consolation finals, with Hirsch as his opponent once again. Newdom caught Hirsch on his back midway through the second period, recording the fall in 2:18.

Newdom will join the top four finishers from each weight class from this weekend's Class A, B, C and D events next Saturday at the RPI Field House for the Section 2 Finals, competing for a ticket to the Syracuse War Memorial for the New York State Tournament. Fifth-place finishers, including Bethlehem's Brian Van Aernem (126 pounds) and Shane Cunningham (105), are alternates for RPI. Sixth place honors were earned by

Chad Mallow (91), Mike Ehrlich (119), and Don Thomas (250).

Top-seeded wrestlers did a job on most of Bethlehem's other grapplers in early rounds. Senior co-captain Scott Mitchell fell to top-ranked Chris Ryan, the eventual 138-pound champion, in the preliminary round. Anish Shah (98), Nick Morrison (132), Mike Braga (145), Chris Hansen (155) and John Bellizzi (167) were defeated in the quarterfinals by Niskayuna's Mat Klucina (98-pound runnerup), Burnt Hills' Eric Katz (132-pound runnerup), Niskayuna's Dan Newcomb (145-pound champ), CBA's Jim Kane (155-pound champ), and Burnt Hills' Greg Mango (167-pound third place). The host Spartans won the tournament with 272 points, with Niskayuna second at 217. Bethlehem outscored its nearest competitor, Guilderland, by 17 points, 109.5 to 92.5.

2 Birds capture Sectional titles

By Kevin Taylor

For the Voorheesville wrestling team, the Section 2 Class C Tournament was a dramatic series of ups and downs. When all was said and done, the Birds scored 139 points and managed a fourth place finish as a team behind tournament host Corinth's 191.5 points, Hoosick Falls' 174, and Catskill's 155.5.

The absence of wrestlers in the 119, 126 and 132-pound class hurt the Blackbirds team total and their chances for a higher finish.

Despite their lackluster finish, there were some high points for the Blackbirds. After drawing a first round bye in the 98-pound class, second seeded Eric Domermuth wrestled seventh seeded Jason Stark of Schuylerville, and beat him handily. In the semi-finals, Domermuth wrestled third-seeded Steve Hanes of Cobleskill and beat him rather easily and went up against Tom Uccellini of Tamarac, the top seed, in the finals. Domermuth gave it everything he had but came just short in a 5-0 decision loss, giving him second place.

At 145, Tim Reeth was the wrestler of the day for the Blackbirds. Reeth was seeded fifth and quickly disposed of fourth seeded Henry Smith of Hoosick Falls by

pinning him in the first period. In the semis, Reeth pinned top seeded Ed Schweigard from Schoharie in the second period. Then in the final, Reeth continued his mastery and brilliance with a first round pin of John Hillard, the second seed from Catskill, giving the Blackbirds their first of two class championships.

At 177, Paul Novak was honored with the first seed. After two byes, Novak overpowered Tony Pagan, the fourth seed of Cobleskill, to reach the final against season-long nemesis Chris Yafai, the second seed. Yafai had an undefeated record against any Voorheesville wrestler this season.

Yafai kept his string intact with a pin of Novak late in the final period.

Chad Hotaling was also awarded the first seed at 215. After a first round bye, Hotaling pinned Al Williams of Granville and Chris Young of Catskill, where he faced Jerry McCauliffe, the second seed from Hoosick Falls. Hotaling made quick work of him in capturing the second Blackbird class title.

Next weekend, the state qualifiers will be held at the RPI Fieldhouse in Troy. The top four finishers in each class will represent Class C in the Qualifiers, with the fifth and sixth place finishers acting as alternates.



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**Tennis Ball Machine
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**Aerobic Classes Starting Soon
School Break Camp 2/19 - 2/23**

787 South to Rt. 9W & Southern Blvd., Albany (Behind Howard Johnson's Restaurant)

MISSING B.C. Class of 1965

Can you help us find:

ANDERSON, John	GARDNER, Greg	PRITCHARD, Tim
BAKER, Bill	GROSS, Terry	RICHMAN, Joel
BARBER, Linda	HARRIS, Hervie	ROBERTS, Ruth
BEADENKOPF, Bill	HAWLEY, Gideon	ROGERS, Steve
or Francis	HOLCOMB, Sandra	SCHAIBLE, Tim
BECK, Mike	KREIDLER, Lee	SCHOCH, Carol
BUSCHOFKY, Carol	LOUDIS, Richard	SMITH, Randy
CARLSON, Bill	LYNCH, Catherine	SPAHR, Steve
CARR, Bernice	McGAHAN, Sue	STAMAS, Ed
CHEATUM, Bill	MARTELL, Mary	SZYPULSKI, Don
CONS, Marjorie	MAZARRA, Pat	TAYLOR, Alison
CONWAY, Leslie	MORSE, Elizabeth	VREELAND, Fran
DEITZ, Bob	MULLEN, Paula	or Julie
DINGMAN, Carol	MULLER, Theresa	WILLIAMS, Maryea
DORSEY, Amos	MYERS, Wm.	WILLIAMSON, David
FENTON, Doug	PAGE, Linda	ZABRISKIE, Martha
	PETERSON, Linda	

25th Class Reunion coming up October 6, 1990!

Details to follow in a letter

Know the whereabouts of the above? Contact:

Linda Lee Drew 79 Paxwood Rd. Delmar, N.Y. 12054 439-0509	Bonnie Hayes Robbins 98 Hampton St. Delmar, N.Y. 12054 439-6843
--	--

NOW to recognize Black History Month

The Albany Area Chapter of the National Organization for Women is commemorating Black History Month with a presentation by Barbara Jones Morrison, on

Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 6 p.m.

The program will be held at the Women's Building, 79 Central Ave., in Albany. For more information, call 787-2552.

Bethlehem Soccer Club

**Spring
1990**



Age Divisions

Registration Dates

1976-1977
1978-1979
1980
1981
1982
1983
1984
1985

February 25: For Coaches, Coordinators And Their Children **Only** On This Date.

March 4th: General Player Registration

March 11th: General Player Registration

March 18th: General Player Registration

The Spring 1990 registration fee is \$22.00. First time players with the Bethlehem Soccer Club must bring a **copy of their birth certificate for the club to keep.** Parent participation in a club committee is part of each player's registration.

**ALL REGISTRATION DATES WILL BE HELD
IN THE FRONT HALLWAY OF THE
BETHLEHEM CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL.**

3PM to 6PM

**SKI
WINDHAM**



Midweek Pick-Me-Up.

Ski Windham weekdays...A refreshing change of pace! Every skier's dream involves unwinding on spacious slopes and escaping the hustle of daily routines; non-holiday, weekdays at Ski Windham offer that ideal environment. Bring your family or bring your office work, Ski Windham will cater to you. Our \$24 adult lift ticket is enticing and children 12 and younger ski free with a full price ticketed adult (one child per adult). Weekday amenities at Ski Windham feature special ski school

programs, snowboard skiing and apres ski entertainment. Call our complimentary Lodging Service to take advantage of Ski Windham's Weekday Fun Pack: two days of skiing and one night of lodging for \$80.00 per person (based on double occupancy). And you'll receive a value book with discounts at area restaurants and shops. Non-holiday weekays at Ski Windham give skiers a breath of fresh air!

General Information: (518) 734-4300
Toll Free Lodging Information/Reservations:
(800) 729-SKIW (729-7549)
Toll Free Snow Reports: (800) 729-43NO (729-4766)
Or Write: Ski Windham P.O. Box 459, Windham, New York 12459

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lated Pants - Gloves - Hats - Turtlenecks - Ski Sweatshirts**
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All skis, boots, bindings, & poles marked down 20 - 50%
Choose from Rossignol - Atomic - K2 - Salomon - Marker
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ONCE YOU COME TO OUR STORE, YOU WILL NEVER TRADE ANYWHERE ELSE

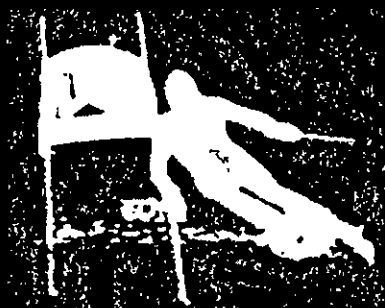
SPORT EMPORIUM

154 Delaware Ave., Delmar
(1 1/2 mile out of Albany on Delaware Ave.)

439-4545

703 Columbia Tpk., E. Greenbush, N.Y.
(Across from Appleland)

477-7828



Obituaries

Josephine Zolezzi

Josephine S. Zolezzi, 78, of Delmar died Saturday at her 60 Kenaware Ave. home.

Born in Mineola, L.I., she lived in Delmar for about three years. She previously resided in Delray Beach, Fla. She has lived most of her life on Long Island and has been employed as a saleswoman at O'Connor's Children's Shop in Williston Park.

She was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Albany.

Survivors include her husband, Alphonse E. Zolezzi; a son, Thomas P. Zolezzi of Delmar; a sister, Mary Zarembo of Massapequa, L.I.; a brother, Henry Krawiec of Sun City, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday from Hans Funeral Home, Albany, and St. Margaret Mary's Church. Burial will be in Holy Rood Cemetery, Westbury, L.I.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Hospice, 317 South Manning Blvd., Albany 12208.

Joseph DeFranco

Joseph F. DeFranco, 74, of Glenmont died Sunday, Feb. 11 after he was stricken at his Retreat House Road home.

A onetime All-America football player at Notre Dame. Mr. DeFranco worked in law enforcement and investigative work for 40 years before retiring in 1979.

Born in Canton, Ohio, he attended school in Weirton, W.Va., where he was a three-year All-State football player and earned a football scholarship to Notre Dame. There, he played on the varsity three years, winning All-America honors as starting guard in 1939.

After graduation, he joined the FBI as an agent, serving in counter-espionage work in South America until 1944. That year, he joined the New York City Waterfront Commission as an investigator during its probe into labor racketeering and loan sharking.

When the investigation was transferred to the state Department of Labor, he was reassigned to that agency as an inspector. He then left for security work with a private concern, Convair, the military aircraft construction firm, in California. During the early 1950s, he returned to Weirton, W.Va., as an investigator with the county district attorney's office.

He moved to Glenmont in 1966, some years after rejoining the state labor department as assistant welfare inspector. He continued to live on Retreat House Road after his retirement.

He was a member of the Grump Club, an association of retired FBI/New York State Police investigators, and Albany BPOE Lodge 49 and its golf league. He was a communicant of St. John's-St. Ann's Church, Albany.

Survivors include his wife, Helen Lauffer DeFranco; two sons, Joseph F. DeFranco Jr. of Altamont and John G. DeFranco of Saratoga Springs; a daughter, Jody Whan of Albany; two brothers, James DeFranco, M.D., and Samuel DeFranco, M.D., both of California; five sisters, Helen Monaco, Midge Monaco, Rose Simera and Cecelia Amato, all of California, and Mary Carosiello of Wellsville, Ohio; four

grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 8:15 a.m. Thursday (tomorrow) from Daniel Keenan Funeral Home, Albany, and 9 a.m. from St. John's-St. Ann's Church, Franklin and Fourth avenues. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glenmont.

Charles Snyder

Charles E. Snyder, 44, of Ravena, a Town of Bethlehem Department of Public Works employee, died Friday, Feb. 9, at Albany Medical Center Hospital after being stricken at work.

Born in Albany, he was employed eight years by the department and was a member of Bethlehem Lodge of Elks 2233.

Survivors include his fiancée, Jean Walsh of Ravena; three sons, John Snyder of Norton Hill, Greene Co., Richard Snyder of Middleburgh and David Snyder of Coeymans Hollow; a brother, Walter Snyder Jr. of Altamont; four sisters, Gloria Relyea of Albany, Elizabeth Snyder of Ravena, Janice Baker of Colonie and Geraldine Davis of Clifton Park.

Services were Monday from Cunningham Funeral Home, Greenville. Burial will be in Onesquethaw Union Cemetery, Feura Bush.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Delmar Ambulance Service, Adams Street, Delmar 12054 or Ravena Rescue Squad, Ravena 12143.

Elizabeth Sagar

Elizabeth A. Sagar, 80, of Sarasota, Fla., and Voorheesville, died Thursday at Guiderland Center Nursing Home.

Born in Albany, she was a telephone operator for the New York Telephone Co., retiring in 1964.

She was the wife of the late Warren W. Sagar and mother of the late Anna M. Waters.

Survivors include a daughter, Faith Newkirk of Troy; a son, Harry Sagar of East Greenbush; 17 grandchildren, including Kathryn Martin of Voorheesville; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Albany. Spring burial in East Greenbush Cemetery will be under the direction of the William J. Rockefeller Funeral Home, Rensselaer.

Homer C. Newell

Homer C. Newell died on Monday, Feb. 5 at his home on Elsmere Avenue, Delmar.

Born in 1910 in Ticonderoga, he graduated from Ticonderoga High School and attended Middlebury (Vt.) College where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

He first worked in the offices of Socony (Mobil) in Burlington, Vt., after which he managed an oil business in Bellows Falls, Vt. During World War II, he joined Allegheny Ludlum Corp. in Watervliet. He retired in 1975 after 27 years with the company.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Winifred Fasoldt Newell; a daughter, Elizabeth Spicka of Mendham, N.J.; two sons, David Newell of Delmar and Roger Newell of Rochester; a sister, Gladys E. Newell of Ticonderoga; a brother, Robert L. Newell of Ti-

conderoga; and eight grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Burial will be in the Bethlehem Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the memorial fund of First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar 12054.

Arrested for DWI

Bethlehem police arrested a 24-year-old Slingerlands woman for misdemeanor driving while intoxicated early Sunday morning.

At about 2:40 a.m., police stopped a car headed west on Delaware Avenue near My Place Co., Delmar, for alleged failure to keep right. The driver, Alexia M. Frangella of 22 Forest Hill Road, subsequently failed pre-screening device and field sobriety tests and was arrested for DWI.

Chamber issues

Community Fact Book

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce 1990 Community Fact Book is now available from the Chamber office in Main Square, 318 Delaware Avenue, Delmar.

The fact book includes a directory of Bethlehem businesses, a listing of town services and a membership application from the chamber.

For information, call Marty Cornelius, executive director of the chamber, at 439-0512.

Arrested for burglary of Glenmont home

Bethlehem town police arrested on Feb. 5 a 17-year-old Albany resident for his part in the burglary of a Glenmont residence on Jan. 10.

Scott A. Deitz, who turned himself in after police visited his uncle's home, was arraigned on a charge of second-degree burglary, a felony, before Town Justice Peter Wenger and remanded to Albany County Jail pending a bail application.

Arrested for burglary

Bethlehem police last week arrested two men in connection with a garage burglary in Glenmont.

David J. Klein of 76 West St., Albany, was arraigned on felony charges of third-degree burglary and larceny on Feb. 6 before Town Justice Peter Wenger and remanded to the Albany County Jail pending a bail application in Albany County Court.

Klein and an 18-year-old South Bethlehem resident, Freeman C. Noe of 5 Orchard St., are accused of breaking into Wolf's Garage on Retreat House Road and leaving with over \$3,000 worth of automotive tools, according to police.

Three days later, town police arrested Noe on a warrant charging him with his role in the burglary as well as the Dec. 3 theft of the assistant fire chief's car from the front parking area of the South Bethlehem Fire House during a department Christmas party. Noe was arraigned before Justice Peter Wenger for grand larceny, fourth degree, in connection with that incident and remanded to Albany County Jail pending a bail application in Albany County Court.

Legion to hold dance Feb. 24

The Blanchard Post American Legion 1040 will hold an Open Round and Square Dance on Saturday, Feb. 24, at its meeting room on Poplar Dr., in Elsmere.



Fire Fighters Corner

Isabel Glastetter

Date	Department or Unit	Reason for Call
February 1	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
February 2	Elsmere Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
February 2	Delmar Fire Dept.	Mutual Aid
February 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
February 2	Selkirk Fire Dept.	Pole Fire
February 2	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
February 2	Bethlehem Ambulance	Medical Emergency
February 2	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
February 2	Beth. Amb. 1st Responders	Auto Accident
February 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
February 3	Delmar Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
February 3	Delmar Rescue Squad	Standby
February 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
February 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
February 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
February 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
February 4	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
February 5	Voorheesville Ambulance	Auto Accident
February 5	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
February 5	Bethlehem Ambulance	Auto Accident
February 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
February 5	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
February 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
February 5	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
February 6	Delmar Rescue Squad	Medical Emergency
February 6	North Bethlehem Fire Dept.	Structure Fire
February 6	Delmar Rescue Squad I	Standby
February 6	Delmar Rescue Squad II	Standby
February 7	Voorheesville Ambulance	Heart Attack
February 7	Bethlehem Ambulance	Heart Attack
February 7	Delmar Rescue Squad	Heart Attack
February 7	Delmar Rescue Squad	Auto Accident
February 7	Delmar Rescue Squad	Personal Injury
February 7	Delmar R-24	Medical Emergency
February 7	General Electric	Medical Emergency

Albany County Volunteer Firemens Association Convention Committee will meet at the West Albany firehouse on Feb. 18 at 7 p.m.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance will hold its annual dinner dance on March 3. The event will take place at the Century House, Rt 9 in Latham. Reservations must be made by Feb. 16. Prices are \$5 each for members and their guests; other guests will be \$15 each. Call Linda Schacht 767-2924 or Arlene Wiggand 434-8550.

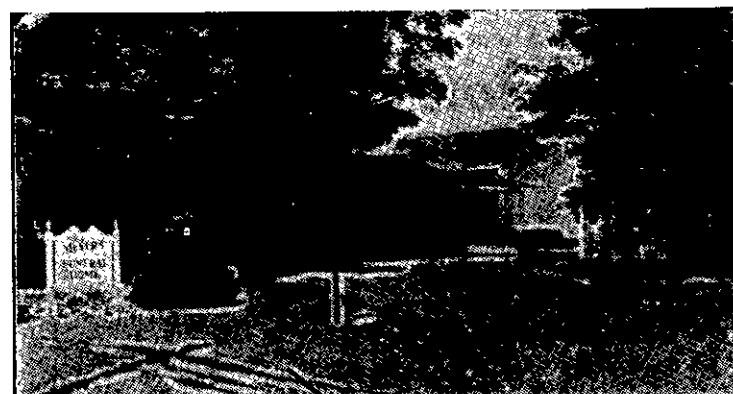
Colonie Fire Dept will be holding an essentials of firemanship beginning this month. Call Colonie Fire Control at 783-2833 to enroll.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance will hold a standard first aid on Feb. 24 beginning 8:30 a.m. at the Selkirk Number 1 firehouse. Reservations must be made by calling Dave Pratt at 767-2285.

Bethlehem Volunteer Ambulance will hold a BLS-CPR refresher on Feb. 25 at the Selkirk Number 1 firehouse. To make reservations call Dave Pratt 767-2285.

Guiderland will offer an EMT course on Monday and Wednesday night 7-10 p.m. beginning on Feb. 19. On May 5, there will be a fire responder course offered. Call 356-1980 Ext. 56 to register.

Delmar Rescue Squad will have its monthly training session on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. This session will deal with report preparations and ambulance to hospital communications.



"As an expression of our sympathy, our funeral home will have a young tree planted in memory of your loved one!"

Meyers Funeral Home

Opposite Bethlehem High School

741 Delaware Ave., Delmar

439-5560



Jennifer Sullivan and Damian Switzer

Damian Switzer engaged

Patricia and Richard Switzer of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their son Damian A. Switzer, to Jennifer Lyn Sullivan, daughter of Alice and Joseph Sullivan of Glens Falls.

Switzer is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Siena

College. He is employed by the Beekmantown Central High School.

Sullivan is a graduate of Siena College. She is employed by the Highland Park in Queensbury, N.Y.

An August wedding is planned.

Tawasentha DAR plans antique show

The Tawasentha Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual antique show and sale on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show and sale will be held

at the Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, and will feature a wide range of antiques, including furniture, clocks, stoneware, jewelry and quilts. Russell Carlsen will be on hand to offer appraisals.

For information, call 439-4142.



Community Corner

DAR to hold annual show

The Tawasentha Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its annual Antique Show and Sale on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Sunday, Feb. 18, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event will be held at the Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, and will feature a wide range of antiques, including furniture, clocks, stoneware, jewelry and quilts. Russell Carlsen will be on hand to offer appraisals.

For information, call 439-4142.

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Angelotti-Peereboom

Judy and Carmine Angelotti of Glenmont have announced the engagement of their daughter Marietta Angelotti to Wayne H. Peereboom, of Albany, son of the late Ruth and Mitchell Peereboom.

Angelotti is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School, Boston University, and New School of Social Research. She is employed by Helderberg House Inc. in Albany.

Peereboom is a graduate of State University at Albany. He is employed by World Printing of Albany.

An August wedding is planned.

Wight-Ferlo

Dianne Luci of Voorheesville and Lawrence Wight of Albany have announced the engagement of their son Thomas W. Wight to Desiree D. Ferlo, daughter of Dolores and Andrea J. Ferlo of Rome, N.Y.

Wight is a graduate of Clayton A. Bouton High School, Hartwick College and is currently attending State University at Syracuse, College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

His fiancée will graduate from Hartwick College in May.

An Oct. 5, 1991, wedding is planned.

Dance scheduled at Delmar church

The Tri-Village Squares will hold a dance on Saturday, Feb. 17, from 8 to 10:30 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., in Delmar.

Featured callers will be Lon and Helen Penna. For information, call 861-6407.

Bible school set for winter break

February Sonshine, a vacation Bible school, will be held during the mid-winter school break, Feb. 20 through 22, at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., in Delmar, from 1 to 3:15 p.m.

All children ages 4 through grade 5 are invited, and registration will be on a first come-first serve basis. Registration is \$3.50 per child, with a \$7 maximum per family.

Pre-registration is necessary, and the deadline is today. For information, call 439-4328.



Mr. and Mrs. David Martin

Julie Green is wed

Julie Green, daughter of Anne and John Green of Delmar, and David Martin, son of Shirley and Frank Martin of Delmar were married in the Delmar Reformed Church on Oct. 7.

Rev. Robert Hess and Rev. Arthur Toole conducted the service.

Katie Green, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Betsy Green, sister of the bride, Debra Davis, and Jennifer Raih were bridesmaids.

Group to meet

The Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Group of Albany County will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Community Room of the Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, at 2 p.m.

For information, call 452-1631.

Holiday closings

In observance of the President's Day holiday Monday, Feb. 19, the following businesses and offices will be closed:

The N.Y. State information number, Bethlehem Town Hall, the New Scotland Town Hall, the Voorheesville Village Hall, the Post Office, the Bethlehem Central Schools, RCS, Voorheesville Schools, and all banks in the area.

Doug Martin, brother of the groom, was best man. Frank Martin, father of the groom, Tom Green, brother of the groom, and Jeff Nasuer were ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Oneonta State College.

The groom is a graduate of Bethlehem Central High School and Utica College. He is an assistant project manager for Barry, Bette, and Led Duke.

The couple will reside in Feura Bush.

Winter programs for parents and kids

The Five Rivers Environmental Education Center will hold two winter programs for school-age kids and their parents on Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 20 and 22, from 10 a.m. to noon.

The first program, "Winter Challenges," will concentrate on how animals survive the winter. The second program, "Snowshoeing and Winter Ecology," will also explore the wildlife community in winter, but on snowshoes. This program will only be held if there is sufficient snowcover.

Both programs have a \$1 fee. Snowshoes may be rented for the snowshoeing program for \$1.50 a pair to those over 10 years. For information, call 453-1806.

Here's to a WONDERFUL WEDDING!



Bridal Gowns

Bridal Rose Boutique, 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Formal, Mother-of-the-Bride, Cocktail dresses.

Bridal Registry

Village Shop, Delaware Plaza, 439-1823 FREE GIFT for registering.

Michi's Brides & Formal - Rt. 4 - Delmar. Complete line of Brides, Bridesmaids, Tuxedo Rentals. Custom made special orders. No charge for alterations. 283-1977.

Invitations

Johnson's Stationery 439-8168. Wedding Invitations, Announcements, personalized Accessories.

Paper Mill Delaware Plaza, 439-8123 Wedding Invitations, writing paper, Announcements. Your Custom order.

Calligraphy... for invitations, envelopes, place cards, thank-you notes, anything. Please call evenings. Very Reasonable 439-9480.

Florist

Danker Florist. Three great locations: 239 Delaware Ave., Delmar 439-0971. M-Sat, 9-6. Corner of Allen & Central, 489-5461. M-Sat, 8:30-5:30. Stuyvesant Plaza, 439-2202. M-Sat, 9-9, Sun, 12-5. All New Silk and Traditional Fresh Flower Bouquets.

Honeymoon

Delmar Travel Bureau. Let us plan your complete Honeymoon. We cater to your special needs. Start your new life with us. Call 439-2316. Delaware Plaza, Delmar.

Travelhoet Travel Agency. Let our experienced travel consultants help plan your special Honeymoon. Call 439-9477. Main Square, Delmar.

Rental Equipment

A to Z Rental, Everett Rd., Albany. 489-7418. Canopies, Tables, Chairs, Glasses, China, Silverware.

Photography

Quality Affordable Wedding Photography—Studio sitting and All proofs & negatives included. \$350. Call Debra 439-7199.

Photography

Anthony Joseph Photography. Fine creative photographs of your Special Day. 439-8000.

Jewelers

Harold Finkle, "Your Jeweler" 217 Central Ave., Albany. 483-8220. Diamonds - Handcrafted Wedding Rings.

Entertainment

Disc-Jockey—ALL the music YOU want to hear. Superb sound "Total Entertainment" 24hr. Hotline 439-9712. Music—Put the accent on your occasion with SOLO GUITAR MUSIC for the discerning musical taste. Ref. available. 459-3448. DISC-JOCKEY—Experienced and professional. \$250 for four hours. 787-9081. HARP—The unique touch for your special occasion. Flute, guitar, vocals also available 463-7509.

Receptions

Normanside Country Club, 439-5382. Wedding and Engagement Parties.

Wedding Cakes

Mega Confections—Traditional and gourmet wedding cakes and groom's cakes 462-9508

Say it with ice

When Glen Durlacher makes a Valentine, he doesn't use the traditional colored paper, lace and paste pot. His medium is ice and his tools include a chain saw and chisel. Working outside his deli on Delaware Ave., in Albany last Friday, Durlacher, a former banquet chef, was definitely wearing his heart on his sleeve.



Photos by Joe Futia



Travel in good health

By Susan Graves

Travelers, like Boy Scouts, will have a better chance of a successful trip, if they're prepared.

One area physician discovered through her own experience that travel can be hazardous to your health, or at best annoying, when you're not armed for the unexpected.

Dr. J. Thalia Cunningham, medical director of the Emergency Services Center at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy, has developed and oversees a new program called TravelHealth.

"The reason I came upon the idea (for the program) is I do a lot of traveling myself," she said.

Once while climbing Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa she said got painful burns on the backs of her ears and sunburned hands because she neglected to cover or treat all exposed parts of her body with sun screen.

And her honeymoon was cut short when her husband fell ill in England. She said if she had had thought to bring some simple remedies, such as decongestants and antibiotics, they probably could have gone on to Paris as planned rather than come straight home.

Cunningham, a Delmar resident, said the new program is a comprehensive approach to health and travel based on education. Long before the traveler takes off

(Turn to Page 26)



Bruce Cunningham, physicians assistant; Connie Kimmey, registered nurse, and Dr. Thalia Cunningham all work on the TravelHealth program at St. Mary's Hospital in Troy.

Bob Hagyard

What? Nothing to do on February break?

By Deborah S. Cousins

Tired of your annual trip to Paris for that winter break in February? Sick of traipsing through Italy in search of the Leaning Tower of Pisa? This winter vacation try something new, stay home.

The Capital District is full of things for you and your school-free children to do. The week of Feb. 19, when most kids are off, the Capital District is offering such events as puppet shows, art classes, skiing, and storytelling for people of all ages.

The Albany Jewish Community Center is offering two programs for children that week. The first program is a ski trip open to students in grades four through eight on Tuesday, Feb. 20, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rental equipment and lessons are available if needed, so if you have never skied before this a great opportunity. The trip is open to the general public, and transportation from the center, 340 Whitehall Rd., in Albany, will be provided. Pre-registration is necessary.

The center will also hold a February President's Week Vacation Camp at the center for children in Kindergarten through sixth grade. The camp is offered from Monday, Feb. 19 through Friday, Feb. 23, and offers trips to places like the Scotia-Glenville Museum and a farm. Drop off time will be from 8 to 9 a.m., and parents can pick their children up from 4 to 6 p.m. Registration for the camp closes today. To register for either of the two programs, call 438-6651.

The YMCA's Camp Chingachgook is offering a week of hiking, snowshoeing and cross-country skiing in and around the Adirondacks from Feb. 19 through Feb. 23.

The Winter Camp, is open to anyone 15 years of age or older. The cost is \$175,



Story teller David Gonzales does his thing at the State Museum.

and includes food, lodging at the camp and transportation for day hikes.

To register and for information, call 374-9136.

At the New York State Museum in Albany, master storytellers and singers will perform from Feb. 19 through 23. Those interested can come any day that week at 1 and 3 p.m., and hear stories and songs by various artists. On Monday, the museum will host Bobby Norfolk, who will present folktales from Africa. On Tuesday, storyteller David Gonzales will perform a blend of story, music and song. Other programs include songs and stories of the sea with Chris Holder, fables, legends and folktales by actor Frank Budge, and stories of Native Americans and the Adirondacks by Jeannine Laverty.

(Turn to Page 27)

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

THEATER

THE ODD COUPLE

Neil Simon's best-known comedy. St. Andrew's Dinner Theater, Albany. Feb. 16-18, 23-25, Fri., Sat. 7 p.m., Sun. 5 p.m. Information, 463-2586.

SLEEPY HOLLOW

New play by Barbara Field, presented in a staged reading by ESIPA, Rehearsal Room 1 at the Egg, Albany. Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 443-5111.

FAT FREDDIE'S BLUES

Comedy by P.J. Barry, staged reading presented by ESIPA, Main Theatre Lounge at the Egg, Albany. Feb. 16, noon and 8 p.m. Information, 443-5239.

THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG

Held over until Feb. 18. Cohoes Music Hall, Wed. through Sat., 8 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

SAID THE SPIDER TO THE SPY

Roustabout Players present Fred Carmichael's laugh wrenching farce, First United Presbyterian Church, Troy. Feb. 16-17. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., show at 8 p.m. Information, 271-5079.

THE HOT L BALTIMORE

Wacky, passionate and dramatic. Spa Little Theater, Saratoga Spa State Park. Feb. 16-17, 8:15 p.m. Information, 587-4427.

CROSSING DELANCEY

Hit play and movie by Susan Sandler, Capitol Rep, Albany. Now through March 4, Sat. 9 p.m., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 9 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m. Information, 462-4531.

THE AMOROUS FLEA

Based on Moliere's School for Wives. Historic Cohoes Music Hall. Now through March 11, Thurs., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 5 and 9 p.m., Sun. 2 and 7 p.m. Information, 235-7909.

ROMANCE AND SEX IN THE '90S

Showcase performance by the Mental Health Players of the Capital District Psychiatric Center, Albany. Feb. 15, 7 p.m. Information, 447-9611.

MUSIC

EMERSON STRING QUARTET

Classical quartet, Union College's Memorial Chapel, Schenectady. Feb. 17, 8 p.m. Information 382-7890.

WHITESNAKE

Performing at the Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. Information, 434-1236.

AN EVENING OF JAZZ WITH THE ANN HARRIS ENSEMBLE

Platist/composer Harris with her Ensemble, Social Club, Albany. Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 462-9696.

ORGAN MASTERWORKS SERIES

To be presented by Union College, 12:30-1:15 p.m., Weds., through March 14. College Memorial Chapel. Information, 370-6172.

OUT OF CONTROL

Rhythm and blues band performing, Helderhouse, New Salem. Feb. 16, 10 p.m. The Metro, Saratoga Springs. Feb. 17, 11 p.m. Information, 372-5607.

ANSON OLDS

Singer, songwriter and recording artist, The Eighth Step, Albany. Feb. 16, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

BETTY & THE BABY BOOMERS

Joining Betty Boomer are Clearwater Baby Boomers, The Eighth Step, Albany. Feb. 17, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1703.

OFF THE BEATEN TRACK

East-West Flutes performing, Performing Arts Studio of the Arts Building, Union College, Schenectady. Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

VALENTINE'S DAY BIG BAND NIGHT

Phil Foote Orchestra, Empire State Plaza Convention Center, Albany. Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 474-5986.

DANCE

WAKE-UP, STAND, SIT AND RISE:

Family Dance/Movement Programs, State Museum, Albany. Feb. 17, 2 p.m. Information, 474-5877.

SANKOFA, AFRO-AMERICAN ENSEMBLE

Led by Dr. W. Komla Amoaku, in concert with the Saint Rose Jazz Ensemble, The College of Saint Rose. Feb. 15, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5209.

LOOKING AT DANCE

Nationally known critics and choreographers, and performances by area choreographers, cosponsored by Emma Willard and The Dance Alliance, Russell Sage College, Meader Little Theater, Troy. Feb. 16-17, Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 3:30 p.m. Information, 270-2248.

COMEDY

ANDREW DICE CLAY

Performing at the Knickerbocker Arena, Albany. Feb. 14, 8 p.m. Information, 434-1236.

CLASSES

WINTER CLASSES

The Art of Ancient Egypt, ages 10-12; Paint, Paper and Tape, for adults, Albany Institute of History and Art. Beginning Feb. 20. Information, 465-2044.

LECTURE

RICHARD LOURIE

Author and translator to read from his work and discuss current Soviet life, Humanities 354 on the University at Albany's uptown campus. Feb. 21, 4 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

HIMALAYAN MASKS AND DANCES

Valrae Reynolds, Curator of Oriental Collections at The Newark Museum presenting slide lecture, The Hyde Collection, Glens Falls. Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 792-1761.

THE ALBANY PRINT CLUB IN PERSPECTIVE

Talk will focus on the history and collection of the Albany Print Club, Albany Institute of History and Art. Feb. 15, noon. Information, 463-4478.

LEMARE AFFAIR

Frederick Hohman to present a lecture-recital on the organ works of Edwin Lemare, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Troy. Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 456-2487.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

STUYVESANT INVITATIONAL ARTS FESTIVAL

Ninth annual festival, June 9-10. Applications at Stuyvesant Plaza Administration office. Deadline for applications, April 10.

WORKSHOPS

PIANO FOR OLDER BEGINNERS

10 weekly one-hour sessions: Tuesdays, 8 p.m., Now through March 27; Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., through-March 28; Fridays, 11 a.m., Jan. 26-March 30, the Music Studio, 1237 Central Ave. Information, 459-7799.

AUDITIONS

OPEN AUDITION

For a feature film production, FNIME Studio, Albany. Feb. 15-17, Thurs., Fri. 5-9 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 489-4172.

FILM

MURRAY AVENUE

Invites viewers into a Jewish neighborhood full of history and vitality, Albany Institute of History and Art. Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

THE RED AND THE BLACK

French/Italian, 1954, adapted from the Stendahl novel. University at Albany's downtown campus. Feb. 16, 7:30 p.m. Information, 442-5620.

VISUAL ARTS

LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION

12th annual, Greene County Council on the Arts, Windham. Feb. 17-March 22. Opening reception, Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m. Information, 734-3104.

PHOTOJOURNALISM

The Schenectady Photographic Society to feature Sid Brown of the Schenectady Gazette. Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

DOLDRUMS

Showcases the work of Arts Program faculty, Albany Institute of History and Art, Albany. Feb. 16, Wed.-Fri., noon-3 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.; Sat., noon-3 p.m. Opening reception, March 23, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Information, 463-4478.

NIGRO AND WEBSTER

Colored photographs by Rocco Nigro and paintings by Deborah Webster, Rensselaer County Council for the Arts, Troy. Feb. 16-March 18, Wed.-Sun. 1-4 p.m. Information, 273-0552.

SCHENECTADY PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY

Featuring Richard Bokland from Bokland Custom Color Lab., First Methodist Church, Schenectady. Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-1674.

A SHOWCASE OF STONE LITHOGRAPHY

Exhibit features the works of 19 artists whose prints were produced through artist-in-residence program at the Art Center in Maitland, Fla., Sage Junior College of Albany. Now through March 2. Gallery hours, Mon. through Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mon., Wed., Thurs., 6-8 p.m. Information, 270-2246.

Showcase performance planned at CDPC

"Romance and Sex in the '90s" will be the theme of the Showcase performance by the Mental Health Players of the Capital District Psychiatric Center at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 15. The performance, which will be open to the public free of charge, will be held in the small auditorium at the Psychiatric Center, 75 New Scotland Ave., in Albany.

For information or for scheduling a performance, call 447-9611.

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN

New exhibit, Museum of The Historical Society of Early American Decoration, Albany. Tues.-Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Information, 462-1676.

GALLERY ORIGINALS

Exclusive pastel paintings by Hudson River artist Gene Green. Limited edition fine art prints of contemporary realism from China, Gallery Originals of Latham. Information, 785-0198.

RECLAIMING PARADISE:

AMERICAN WOMEN PHOTOGRAPH THE LAND Work from Berenice Abbott, Linda Connor, Imogen Cunningham, Judy Dater, Marion Faller, Laura Gilpin, Betty Hahn, Dorothea Lange, Gail Skoff, Joan Myers, Marion Post Wolcott among others, University Art Gallery, University at Albany.

WALTER LAUNT PALMER

16 paintings in a new exhibition, Albany Institute of History and Art, Through 1990. Information, 463-4478.

AIGA COVERS

Cover art comprising a broad area of graphic design, Now through Feb. 28, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., College of Saint Rose gallery. Information, 454-5185.

UNIVERSITY AT ALBANY FINE ARTS FACULTY EXHIBITION

at The University at Albany, State University of New York, the University Art Gallery, 1400 Washington Ave. Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Now through Feb. 25. Information, 442-4035.

Hear big band sounds at convention center

The State Office of General Services will present a night of big band music and dancing with the Phil Foote Orchestra, on Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at the Empire State Plaza Convention Center. The program will begin at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by the State and Federal Employees Federal Credit Union.

For information, call 474-5986.

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439-9810 Mon.-Thurs. 11a.m.-11p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11a.m.-12p.m.

AROUND THE AREA

**Wednesday
February 14**

ALBANY COUNTY

PROPERTY OWNERS MEETING
Capital District Association of Rental Property Owners, Howard Johnson Motel, 1614 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 785-4110.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
on wall repairs, with John Kohler, Albany Public Library, Delaware Branch, 517 Delaware Ave., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

"EYES ON THE PRIZE"
video/discussions, College of St. Rose campus center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

SINGLE SQUARES
square dance, with caller Cliff Brodeur, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Ave., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

"CONFECTIONS IN CHOCOLATE"
to benefit the Epilepsy Association, cash bar, live entertainment, Albany County Courthouse Atrium, \$35 per person, 7-10 p.m. Information, 456-7501.

ROUNDTABLE LUNCHEON
featuring Assemblyman Mel Miller, third floor court room, Old Federal Building, State University of New York Plaza, 12:30 p.m. Information, 434-4557.

**Thursday
February 15**

ALBANY COUNTY

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER
sponsored by Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Ext., Albany, \$2.50 per child, and \$5.25 per adult, 4-7 p.m. Information, 456-3995.

ALBANY COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION
90th annual dinner, Albany Hilton, Albany, Information, 445-7691.

SANKOFA
Afro-American Ensemble, led by Dr. W. Kormla Amaoku, with Saint Rose Jazz Ensemble, College of St. Rose, Madison Ave., Albany, music building, 8 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

INFANT MASSAGE COURSE
presented by Joan Banovic, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

CONCERNED FRIENDS OF HOPE HOUSE
meeting, support group for families of substance abusers, every Thursday, Child's Nursing Home auditorium, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 465-2441.

SCHENECTADY

RESERVATION DEADLINE
for educational 12-day river-rafting excursion in the Grand Canyon, sponsored by Union College from Aug. 7 to 18. Information, call 370-6643.

**Friday
February 16**

ALBANY COUNTY

RESERVATIONS CLOSE
for Distinguished Service Award Dinner honoring Francis J. Lipari on Feb. 20, beginning at 6 p.m. at the Desmond Americana, \$30 per person. Reservations, 237-3825.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES OVER 25
bring box lunch, Loudonville Community Church, 6:30 p.m. Information, 797-3740.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Salvation Army, 222 Lafayette St., Hillard Rm., Schenectady, 10 a.m. Information, 346-8595.

**Saturday
February 17**

ALBANY COUNTY

KID PIX
Annie, State Museum, Albany, noon and 2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

INFORMATION SESSION
to help area residents learn if they have assets which have been turned over to the state, Empire State Plaza, Albany, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Information, 474-2456.

**Sunday
February 18**

ALBANY COUNTY

KID PIX
Annie, State Museum, Albany, noon and 2:30 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

FIREMEN'S MEETING
to discuss upcoming Albany County Firemen's Convention, sponsored by the Albany County Volunteer Firemen's Association and Auxiliary, West Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 482-2534.

WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION
with Hulk Hogan, Knickerbocker Arena, 42 South Pearl St., Albany, Tickets, \$14, \$11, and \$9, 2 p.m. Information, 434-1236.

**Monday
February 19**

ALBANY COUNTY

POST OFFICE
closed in observance on George Washington's birthday. Information, 456-5137.

SCHOOL'S OUT-MUSEUM'S IN
New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SIGNIFICANT OTHERS
meeting, Chapter Office, 421 New Karner Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 452-1631.

"SURVIVING WITH CANCER"
support groups for adults who are surviving cancer, through May 16, Pinnacle Place, McKown Rd., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 445-3421.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian Church of Albany, 405 Washington Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

"TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT"
presented by Thomas Phelan, Old Chapel, Union College, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

"SOCIAL VIEWS: ANTI OR SOCIAL"
presented by Dick Gregory, Schenectady Community College, 78 Washington Ave., Schenectady, 7 p.m. Information, 346-6211.

RECOVERY, INC.
self-help group for former mental patients and former nervous patients, Unitarian House, 1248 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-8595.

LAKE GEORGE

WINTER CAMP
through Feb. 23, YMCA's Camp Chingachgook, \$175. Registration, 374-9136.

**Tuesday
February 20**

ALBANY COUNTY

ADOPTION INFORMATION
Minority Adoption Program of Parsons Child and Family Center to hold meeting for minority parents who wish to consider adopting minority children from 7 to 9 p.m., 60 Academy Rd. Information, 426-2600.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
on plumbing, with John Kohler, Neighborhood Resource Center, 340 First St., Albany, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS
self-help group for parents whose children have died, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 85 Chestnut St., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 438-7316.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE
sponsored by the Safety and Health Council, 845 Central Ave., Albany, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Information, 438-2365.

LECTURE
"The Disease Concept of Adult Children of Addictions and Co-Dependency," presented by Justine Caldes, Diocesan Pastoral Center, 40 North Main Ave., Albany, \$3, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-4431.

"CHILDBIRTH REFRESHER CLASS"
sponsored by the Division of Women's and Children's Services, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-1550.

FATHERS' RIGHTS ASSOCIATION
meeting, "Missing Children," presented by James Tedisco, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 474-3253.

SCHOOL'S OUT-MUSEUM'S IN
New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

CIVIL AIR PATROL
every Tuesday, Albany Senior Squadron, Albany Airport, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4406.

SAFE PLACE
support group for those who have lost a loved one to suicide, meets first and third Tuesdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, 160 Central Ave., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 463-2323.

PERSON TO PERSON
free Renal Support Group for kidney patients and their families, meets every 3rd Tuesday, National Kidney Foundation, 4 Airline Dr., Suite 102, Albany, 7 p.m. Information, 869-4666.

SCHENECTADY COUNTY

"ENGINEERING ETHICS: EDUCATING STUDENTS"
presented by Douglas Hasbrouck, College Center auditorium, Union College, Schenectady, 2 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

"ENGINEERED SCULPTURES"
presented by Brower Hatcher, Arts Building Room 215, Union College, Schenectady, 3 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

LECTURE
"Charles Steinmetz at Union College and the General Electric Company," presented by Ronald Kline, College Center auditorium, Union College, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

SECULAR SOBRIETY GROUP
group for recovering alcoholics, Temple Gates of Heaven, corner of Ashmore Ave. and Eastern Parkway, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 346-5569.

**Wednesday
February 21**

ALBANY

BLACK HISTORY PRESENTATION
presented by Barbara Jones Morrison, sponsored by the National Organization for Women, The Women's Building, 79 Central Ave., Albany, 6 p.m. Information, 472-9120.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE BOOTHS
Feb. 20, 21, 22, and 23 at the Empire State Plaza in Cafeteria III from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Also today at St. Rose campus center from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information, 439-4936.

BLOODMOBILE
American Red Cross, College of Pharmacy, Gym, 106 New Scotland Ave., Albany, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Information, 462-7461.

"EYES ON THE PRIZE"
video/discussions, College of St. Rose campus center, 420 Western Ave., Albany, 7-9 p.m. Information, 454-5102.

SCHOOL'S OUT-MUSEUM'S IN
New York State Museum, Albany, 1 and 3 p.m. Information, 474-5842.

SINGLE SQUARES DANCE
with caller Ed Joyner, St. Michael's Community Center, Linden Ave., Cohoes, 7:30 p.m. Information, 459-5653.

HANDIVAN WORKSHOP
on lock repairs, with John Kohler, Albany Public Library, 161 Washington Ave., 6:30-8:30 p.m. Information, 765-3500.

"EARLY CHILDHOOD GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT"
"Toddlers, Part I," with Janet Carmody, RNC, St. Peter's Hospital, 315 South Manning Blvd., Albany, Information, 454-1550.

"FATS AND CHOLESTEROL"
presented by Debbie Avery, RD, sponsored by the Albany Branch of the American Diabetes Association, Nelson House, 5 Samaritan Dr., Albany, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

SCHENECTADY

"ENGINEERING AS A CAREER PLATFORM"
panel discussion, College Center auditorium, Union College, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 370-6172.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION
presentation on neuropathy, presented by Dr. Tom Mason, Ellis Hospital, Reynolds Room, Schenectady, 7:30 p.m. Information, 489-1755.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION...

TOWN OF COLONIE

Town Board, second and fourth Thursdays, 8 p.m.; Planning Board, every Tuesday, 7 p.m. Board of Appeals second and fourth Tuesdays as needed, Colonie Memorial Town Hall. Town offices are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VILLAGE OF COLONIE

Board of Trustees, second and fourth Mondays 7 p.m.; Planning Board, first and third Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.; Zoning Board of Appeals meets upon request, Village Hall, 2 Thunder Rd., Colonie.

VILLAGE OF MENANDS

Village Board and Planning Board, first and third Mondays, 7:30 p.m.; Zoning Board of Appeals meets as needed, Village Hall, 250 Broadway, Menands.

TOWN OF COLONIE LANDFILL

Open 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. Closed Sundays and holidays. Rt. 9, Boght Corners.

WELCOME WAGON

Newcomers, recent mothers, new citizens and those engaged to be married, may call 785-9640 for a Welcome Wagon.

NORTH COLONIE CENTRAL BOARD OF EDUCATION

Fourth Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at district schools. For the meeting location call 785-8591.

SOUTH COLONIE CENTRAL BOARD OF EDUCATION

First and third Tuesdays at the district offices, 102 Loralee Dr., Colonie, 7:30 p.m.

TOWN OF COLONIE YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

For youths interested in part-time employment, Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Counseling Center at Shaker High, Thursdays, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., cafeteria at Colonie High School. Information, 456-3786.

WILLIAM K. SANFORD TOWN LIBRARY

Open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., Albany-Shaker Rd., Colonie. Information, 458-9274.

DINE OUT



A directory of popular restaurants recommended for family dining

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Specializing in Dumplings, Lunches, Dinners, Cocktails, Mandarin, Szechuan, Hunan & Cantonese. Eat In or Take Out, Open 7 days a week 458-7044 or 458-8366 120 Everett Road, Albany (Near Shaker Road, next to Star Market)

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DINE OUT



Come back to
the South End
for Dinner

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Dinner Served

Mon.-Sat. 5:00-10:00 PM



♥ Valentine's Day Menu ♥

~ Featuring Chef Castiglia ~

Twin Lobster Tails - \$21.95

Prime Rib Eye - \$11.95

Cajun Haddock - \$9.95

Steak & Heineken - \$14.95

FREE FLOWERS & BALLOONS FOR
THE LADIES!!

MALE REVIEW - FANTASY MALES

February 15th - Showtime 7:30 pm

\$8.00 advance tickets

\$10.00 at the door

Men welcome after the show - \$3.00

Mon.-Fri. 55¢ Drafts 'Til 7pm

Wed. - Domestic Bottle Beer - 2 for 1!!

Friday Happy Hour - 4pm - 6pm

Well Drinks & Domestic Beer - 2 for 1!!

Live Entertainment Fri. & Sat. 10pm-2am

Closed Monday Tues.-Sat. Open at 11am

Sun. Open at noon - Dinner served 2pm

For entertainment info. & orders-to-go call 765-4038
Corner of 85 & 85A

Wednesday
February 14

BETHLEHEM

BUDGET MEETING

operations and maintenance, transportation, fringes, insurance and debt service for Bethlehem Central School District. Education Services Center, 90 Adams Place, Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-3650.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

for February Sunshine, vacation Bible school for children age 4 through grade five, Feb. 20-22. Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85 Elm Ave., Delmar, 1-3:15 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BETHLEHEM OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

open meeting, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4 p.m. Information, 439-6885.

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

open house, new Main Square office, 318 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 4-7 p.m. Information, 439-0512.

PTO MEETING

Ravena Elementary School, 7 p.m.

TESTIMONY MEETING

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m. Information, 439-2512.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bible study and prayer meeting, 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

RED MEN

second Wednesdays, St. Stephen's Church, Elsmere, 7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY GROUP

provides regular volunteers with excavation and laboratory experience all day Monday and Wednesday. Information, 439-4258.

SECOND MILER'S LUNCHEON

meeting with Assemblyman John J. Faso, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, noon. Information, 439-6003.

DELMAR FIRE DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS

meet second Wednesdays, Delmar Firehouse, Adams Pl., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

"HEARTS AND RED ROSES"

Valentine bedtime story hour, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7 p.m. Information, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR CITIZENS

every Wednesday, Wyman Osterhout Community Center, New Salem. Information, 765-2109.

NEW SCOTLAND ELKS LODGE

meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 22 South Main St., Voorheesville, 8 p.m.

Thursday
February 15

BETHLEHEM

BETHLEHEM CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

general membership meeting and breakfast, presentation by Daniel R. Morgan, "How to Hire So You Don't Have to Fire," Olde Center Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont, \$6 per person, 7:30-9 a.m. Reservations, 439-0512 by noon Friday.

HISTORY LECTURE

"Mother, Wife and Tavern Keeper: Women in 17th Century Albany," presented by Martha Dickinson, Bethlehem Historical Association Museum, Rt. 144 at Clapper Rd., Selkirk, 2 p.m. Information, 436-8289.

PROJECT WILD WORKSHOP

for teachers and youth leaders, Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 5-8 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

BETHLEHEM TOMBOYS REGISTRATION

last registration for girls softball, Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 6-7:30 p.m.

BETHLEHEM SENIOR CITIZENS

meet every Thursday at Bethlehem Town Hall, 445 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 12:30 p.m.

KABBALAH CLASS

class in Jewish mysticism, every Thursday, Delmar Chabad Center, 109 Elsmere Ave., 8 p.m. Information, 439-8280.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

meeting every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 7 p.m.

PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Project Hope and Bethlehem Opportunities Unlimited, meets Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, Delmar, 7:30 p.m. Information, 767-2445.

SILVER BULLETS SQUARE DANCE CLUB

mainstream class, 7 p.m., workshop, 9 p.m. every Thursday, First United Methodist Church, Delmar. Information, 439-3689.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

Thursdays, Bible study, 10 a.m., Creator's crusaders, 6:30 p.m., senior choir, 7:30 p.m. Information, 439-4328.

BOWLING

sponsored by Bethlehem Support Group, for parents of handicapped students, Del Lanes, Elsmere, every Thursday, 4-5:30 p.m. Information, 439-7880.

AMERICAN LEGION LUNCHEONS

for members, guests and membership applicants, Sidewheeler Restaurant, Albany Motor Inn, third Thursday, noon.

NEW SCOTLAND

FINANCIAL PLANNING WORKSHOP

for individuals 40 and younger, led by Peter Luczak and Nancy Parella, Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., 7:30 p.m. Registration, 765-2791.

NEW SCOTLAND KIWANIS CLUB

Thursdays, New Scotland Presbyterian Church, Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

FEURA BUSH FUNSTERS

4-H group for youths 8 to 19 years, meets every Thursday, Jerusalem Reformed Church, Feura Bush, 7-8 p.m.

Friday
February 16

BETHLEHEM

RECOVERY INC.

self-help for those with chronic nervous symptoms, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, every Friday, 12:30 p.m.

CHABAD CENTER

services and discussion followed by kiddush, Fridays at sunset, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-8280.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

all levels welcome, third Fridays, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m. Information, 462-4504.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS

United Pentecostal Church, Rt. 85, New Salem, 7 p.m. Information, 765-4410.

Saturday
February 17

BETHLEHEM

PROGRAM ON BLUEBIRDS

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE

sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution, Tawasentha chapter, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TRI-VILLAGE SQUARES

dance, with callers Lon and Helen Penna, First United Methodist Church, 428 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 8-10:30 p.m. Information, 861-6407.

CHABAD CENTER

services followed by kiddush, 109 Elsmere Ave., Delmar, 9:30 a.m. Information, 439-8280.

Sunday
February 18

BETHLEHEM

ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE

sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution, Tawasentha chapter, Bethlehem Central High School, 700 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE

Grand Union Supermarket, Delaware Plaza, Delaware Ave., Delmar, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-4936.

BETHLEHEM COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9 a.m., 3 years through adult, morning worship, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, evening fellowship, 6 p.m. Information, 439-3135.

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

services, 8 and 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school classes, 9:15 a.m., nursery care provided from 8 a.m. Information, 439-4328.

DELMAR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, church school and nursery care, 10:30 a.m.; coffee hour, 11:30 a.m. family communion service, first Sundays. Information, 439-9252.

DELMAR REFORMED CHURCH

church school and worship, nursery care provided during worship, 386 Delaware Ave., 10 a.m. Information, 439-9929.

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

worship, Sunday school and nursery care, 10 a.m., followed by time of fellowship, Retreat House Rd., Glenmont. Information, 463-6465.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

ELCA, morning worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10:15 a.m., 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont, Information, 465-2188.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Scientist, service and Sunday school, 11 a.m., child care provided, 555 Delaware Ave., Delmar. Information, 439-2512.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM

church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; youth group, 6 p.m., Rt. 9W, Selkirk. Information, 767-3404.

UNITY OF FAITH CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., 436 Krumkill Rd., Delmar. Information, 438-7740.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

of Delmar, worship, 9:30 a.m., church school, 9:45, youth and adult classes, 11 a.m., nursery care, 9 a.m.-noon. Information, 439-9976.

GLENMONT REFORMED CHURCH

worship, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1 Chapel Lane, Glenmont. Information, 436-7710.

NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Sunday service, 11 a.m., 10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere. Information, 439-7864.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Eucharist followed by breakfast, 8 a.m., Christian education for all ages, 9:30-10:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist followed by coffee hour, 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Poplar and Elsmere Aves., Delmar. Information, 439-3265.

SLINGERLANDS COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

worship service, youth forum, 10 a.m., fellowship hour and adult education programs, 11 a.m., nursery care provided, 1499 New Scotland Rd., Slingerlands. Information, 439-1766.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 11 a.m., followed by coffee hour, Willowbrook Ave., South Bethlehem. Information, 767-9953.

NEW SCOTLAND

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP OUTING

Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowship, town park, 2 p.m. Information, 765-2895.

SAUSAGE AND EGG BREAKFAST

sponsored by Voorheesville American Legion Post 1493, Voorheesville Ave., 8 a.m.-noon. Information, 765-4306.

CLARKSVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., coffee hour following service, nursery care provided. Information, 768-2916.

MOUNTAIN VIEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., evening service, 7 p.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 155, Voorheesville. Information, 765-3390.

NEW SALEM REFORMED CHURCH

adult Bible study class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., service at 10:30 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85 and Rt. 85A, New Salem. Information, 439-7112.

ONESQUETHAW CHURCH

worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Sunday school.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN NEW SCOTLAND

worship, 10 a.m., Church school, 11:15 a.m., nursery care provided, Rt. 85, New Scotland. Information, 439-6454.

UNIONVILLE CHURCH

adult coffee-break Bible study, 9:45 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., followed by fellowship time, child care provided, children's story hour, 11 a.m. Information, 439-5303.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday school and worship, 10 a.m., choir rehearsal, 5 p.m., evening service, 6:45 p.m. Rt. 85, New Salem. Information, 765-4410.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF VOORHEESVILLE

worship 10 a.m., 10:30 a.m. church school. Information, 765-2895.

Monday
February 19

BETHLEHEM

PRESIDENTS' DAY OBSERVED all post office branches closed, town and village halls closed, banks closed. Most businesses open, Bethlehem Public Library open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

PROGRAM ON BLUEBIRDS

Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., Delmar, 2 p.m. Information, 453-1806.

THE YOUTH NETWORK

Divorce and families

Divorce can result in essentially single-parent families or stepfamilies, often called blended families. Blended families face problems all families do and are forced to deal with other issues as well. Custody, child support, and visitation are all obvious complications. Even "little things" can get complicated such as where to spend the holidays, what to call the stepparent, and who to give the Father's Day art project to — the biological father or the stepfather. Fairy tales which portray the stepmother as wicked and the stepchild as someone who doesn't get what the natural child gets don't help matters either.

However, living in a blended family needn't be all doom and gloom. It can, in fact, provide some unique opportunities for children. Children can learn from stepparents and stepsiblings. They can observe and learn from the different family lifestyles and value systems. Children's flexibility and adaptability can be increased by living in a stepfamily as they learn to be more tolerant and better able to negotiate and compromise.

Children's ability to "survive" divorce can be greatly improved by the behavior of the adults in their lives. First and foremost is for the adults to recognize and point out to the children that their relationship with the other parent is different from the adults' relationship with their former spouse. There are ex-spouses but no ex-parents. Children should be encouraged to develop their own relationship with the other parent.

Adults should avoid criticizing or blaming the ex-spouse in front of the children. This avoids putting children in the uncomfortable position of feeling in the middle or having to take sides.

These are just a few suggestions on how a family can ease the difficulties divorce and remarriage can bring. For more information and an opportunity to discuss these issues in a group forum, attend the parenting seminar at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22 in the Community Room at the Bethlehem Public Library. The seminar is free and sponsored by the Bethlehem Networks Project and the Bethlehem Central School District. For more information, call 439-7740.



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DELMAR KIWANIS
meeting Mondays at
Sidewheeler Restaurant, Rt. 9W,
Glenmont, 6:15 p.m.

AL-ANON GROUP
support for relatives of
alcoholics, meets Mondays,
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4581.

ALATEEN MEETING
support group for young people
whose lives have been affected
by another's drinking,
Bethlehem Lutheran Church,
Delmar, 8:30-9:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4581.

**DELMAR COMMUNITY
ORCHESTRA**
rehearsal Mondays, Bethlehem
Town Hall, Delmar, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-4628.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**
provides regular volunteers with
excavation and laboratory
experience all day Monday
and Wednesday. Information,
439-4258.

MOTHER'S TIME OUT
Christian support group for
mothers of preschool children,
Delmar Reformed Church, 386
Delaware Ave., Delmar, nursery
care provided, 10-11:30 a.m.
Information, 439-9929.

TEMPLE CHAPTER 5 RAM
first and third Mondays, Delmar
Masonic Temple.

NEW SCOTLAND

4-H CLUB
meets first and third Mondays,
home of Marilyn Miles,
Clarksville. Information, 768-
2186.

QUARTET REHEARSAL
United Pentecostal Church, Rt.
85, New Salem, 7:15 p.m.
Information, 765-4410.

**Tuesday
February 20**

BETHLEHEM

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
self-help group, meeting,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m.
Information, 439-2146.

**AMERICAN ASSN. OF RETIRED
PERSONS**
First United Methodist Church,
Kenwood Ave., Delmar, 12:30
p.m. Information, 439-1887.

SCHOOL'S OUT FILM
"Three Lives of Thomasina,"
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 2 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

**VACATION RECREATION
PROGRAM**
for children 6-12 years,
Kenwood Child Development
Center, 333 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar. Information, 439-3248.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION
Nathaniel Adams Blanchard
American Legion Auxiliary 1040,
Dept. of NY, 59th anniversary of
charter, post rooms, Delmar, \$8
per person, 6 p.m. Information,
439-3398.

FEBRUARY SONSHINE
three-day vacation Bible school
for children age 4 through
grade 5, register by Feb. 14,
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., Delmar, 1-3:15 p.m.
Information, 439-4328.

WINTER BREAK PROGRAMS
for families, "Winter
Challenges," and
"Snowshoeing and Winter
Ecology," Five Rivers
Environmental Education
Center, Game Farm Rd.,
Delmar, 10 a.m.-noon.
Registration, 453-1806.

BETHLEHEM LODGE 1096 F&AM
first and third Tuesdays, Delmar
Masonic Temple.

DELMAR ROTARY
meets Tuesday mornings at
Days Inn, Rt. 9W, Glenmont.
Information, 482-8824.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
The Awakening, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

MEDICARE FORM AID
sponsored by AARP, first and
third Tuesdays, Bethlehem Town
Hall, Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Appointments required, 439-
2160.

NEW SCOTLAND

"MID-WINTER FUN"
vacation craft and film
program for all ages,
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Rd., Voorheesville, 2
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
featuring works of Willa Cather,
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Rd., Voorheesville, 7
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**Wednesday
February 21**

BETHLEHEM

**VACATION RECREATION
PROGRAM**
for children 6-12 years,
Kenwood Child Development
Center, 333 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar. Information, 439-3248.

TICKET DEADLINE
deadline for purchasing tickets
to Blanchard Post American
Legion 1040 open round and
square dance on Feb. 24,
Poplar Dr., Elsmere, \$10 per
person, 6 p.m. Information, 489-
1501.

TOMIE DE PAOLA FESTIVAL
for children in kindergarten-
grade two, Bethlehem Public
Library, 451 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar, 11 a.m. Information,
439-9314.

FEBRUARY SONSHINE
three-day vacation Bible school
for children age 4 through
grade 5, register by Feb. 14,
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., Delmar, 1-3:15 p.m.
Information, 439-4328.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD
meeting, Delmar United
Methodist Church, Kenwood
Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Information, 356-3249.

PUBLIC HEARING
on application of Delaware
Plaza Associates, and Quick
Lube Oil Centers, Bethlehem
Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Information,
439-4955.

ANTIQUE STUDY GROUP
program on antique toys,
Delmar Progress Club,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 1:30
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

EVENING GROUP
Delmar Progress Club, meeting,
9 Hartwood Rd., Delmar, 7:30
p.m. Reservations, 439-3340.

LITERARY LECTURE
discussion of *Daniel Deronda*,
with Helen Adler, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 7:30 p.m.
Information, 439-9314.

TESTIMONY MEETING
First Church of Christ, Scientist,
555 Delaware Ave., Delmar, 8
p.m. Information, 439-2512.

**NORMANSVILLE COMMUNITY
CHURCH**
Bible study and prayer meeting,
10 Rockefeller Rd., Elsmere.
Information, 439-7864.

**BETHLEHEM ARCHAEOLOGY
GROUP**
provides regular volunteers with
excavation and laboratory
experience all day Monday
and Wednesday. Information,
439-4258.

BETHLEHEM LIONS CLUB
meets first and third
Wednesdays, Old Center Inn,
Rt. 9W, Glenmont, 7 p.m.

BETHLEHEM ELKS LODGE 2233
meets at lodge, Rt. 144, Cedar
Hill, 8 p.m. first and third
Wednesdays.

**ONESQUETHAW CHAPTER,
ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR**
first and third Wednesdays at
Masonic Temple, Kenwood
Ave., Delmar, 8 p.m.

NEW SCOTLAND

POPPY DOODLE PUPPET SHOW
signed for hearing impaired,
Voorheesville Public Library, 51
School Rd., Voorheesville, 7
p.m. Information, 765-2791.

**NEW SCOTLAND SENIOR
CITIZENS**
every Wednesday, Wyman
Osterhout Community Center,
New Salem. Information, 765-
2109.

**Thursday
February 22**

BETHLEHEM

**BEAUTY AND THE BEAST
STORYTELLERS**
storytelling with Mitch Weiss and
Martha Hamilton, Bethlehem
Public Library, 451 Delaware
Ave., Delmar, 10 a.m.
Information, 439-9314.

FEBRUARY SONSHINE
three-day vacation Bible school
for children age 4 through
grade 5, register by Feb. 14,
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 85
Elm Ave., Delmar, 1-3:15 p.m.
Information, 439-4328.

**VACATION RECREATION
PROGRAM**
for children 6-12 years,
Kenwood Child Development
Center, 333 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar. Information, 439-3248.

**Friday
February 23**

BETHLEHEM

**VACATION RECREATION
PROGRAM**
for children 6-12 years,
Kenwood Child Development
Center, 333 Delaware Ave.,
Delmar. Information, 439-3248.

**Saturday
February 24**

BETHLEHEM

**OPEN ROUND AND SQUARE
DANCE**
Blanchard Post American
Legion 1040, Poplar Dr., Elsmere,
\$10 per person, 6 p.m.
Information, 489-1501.

NEW SCOTLAND

**BILLY GRAHAM YOUTH
COUNSELOR TRAINING**
First United Methodist Church of
Voorheesville, 9 a.m.-noon.
Information, 765-2895.

**Monday
February 26**

BETHLEHEM

PUBLIC FORUM
hosted by Ravena-Coeymans-
Selkirk Central Board of
Education, RCS Junior High
School, Rt. 9W, 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday
February 27**

BETHLEHEM

**DISPLAYING AND ARRANGING
ARTWORK**
with Deborah and Fred Morris,
Bethlehem Public Library, 451
Delaware Ave., Delmar, 7:30
p.m. Information, 439-9314.

THE HOME IMPROVEMENT ISSUE



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**TOWN OF BETHLEHEM
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call 439-5770. 9 am - 3 pm
**SENIOR CITIZENS
NEWS AND EVENTS
CALENDAR**

**Town of Bethlehem Transportation Services
for the Elderly - 1990**

**The Senior Van & Senior Bus are staffed
by Community Volunteers**

**RESERVATIONS: 9:00 am - 3:00 pm weekdays
439-5770.**

**HOURS IN SERVICE: 8:00 am - 4:30 pm week-
days.**

INFORMATION/ SCHEDULING: Van Information
Sheets available in office or by mail. Transports
independently living residents of Bethlehem over
the age of 60 within a 20 mile radius of the Town
Hall.

PRIORITY:
• chemotherapy/radiation • hospital visits with
family • hospital/doctor appts./therapy
• persons in wheelchairs going to medical appoint-
ments • clinic appointments: legal, blood pressure,
tax, fuel

WEEKLY GROCERY SHOPPING

Monday's: Residents of Elsmere, Delmar, Slinger-
lands and Bethlehem go to Delaware Plaza from
9:00 - 11:30.

THURSDAY'S: Residents of Glenmont, Selkirk,
and South Bethlehem go to Town Squire Plaza.

CANCELLATION POLICY: When the school district
is closed due to inclement weather, vehicles will
not operate.

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□ Is there a doctor in the house? Not in Nairobi

(From Page 21)

for parts unknown, he is schooled on a number of snags which could ruin that dream vacation in a heartbeat.

Under the program, the patient receives custom-tailored advice, based on a number of factors, including the person's health history, the destination, length of stay and type of accommodations. Roughing it in a tent in Africa, for example, would mean a different set of precautions than those for the traveler who stays at the Nairobi Hilton.

The patient also receives information about what to do if a problem occurs. Patients are given names of physicians who speak English in just about every corner of the globe. They also receive the names of health care facilities in the places they visit.

"We want people to know conditions are not the same in other countries. . . We help people to anticipate," Cunningham said.

The patient also receives a checklist of items to take on the trip and to help maintain health when away.

She said the program in no way is meant to compete with a person's own doctor and that TravelHealth checks with

patients' family physicians regarding any existing medical concerns.

Travel Health can even help businessmen who can't afford to suffer from jet lag. Travelers are given special diets several days before their trip, and this can help to fool the body as to proper times to sleep or to be awake, she said.

Sometimes it's a matter of taking simple precautions. "You have to be careful about very small things," Cunningham said.

"We really spend a lot of time talking to patients" about what should be avoided and what should be taken along on trips. Water precautions are important to consider, she said.

Sometimes patients are advised: "If you can't peel it or boil it, don't eat it."

Even water where people swim is something to be considered, she said. In some parts of the world, a small cut can turn into a big problem if it's infected.

"And, just because it's bottled doesn't mean it's safe," Cunningham said. Even when drinking from a bottle, she said, the rim should be wiped beforehand. If the water is to be avoided, then the traveler must use something else for brushing his teeth. "Knowing what to eat and drink is

very, very important," she said.

Sister Mary Ann Carter, one of the first to use TravelHealth services, said she received sound advice when she went to St. Croix last fall.

She left for the island on only a two-day notice to help on a disaster relief mission in the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo. "Frantically I got in touch with Dr. Cunningham," she said.

She was especially concerned about the possibility of disease since the water and power supply had been shut down by the storm.

Sister Carter, an administrative resident at St. Mary's, said she often thought of Dr. Cunningham's advice of not eating what was not boiled or peeled. Luckily she was able to get water from the "water buffalo" trucks the Army supplied. She had iodine tablets and a handout on how to purify the water just in case.

"She (Dr. Cunningham) really gave some good tips," Sister Carter said. Many of them she shared with Red Cross workers who were also helping in Hugo's wake.

Another advantage from TravelHealth was that she felt she had been immunized properly.

She said the record of the shots will help as far as future trips are concerned. "We have a tendency to forget how old our immunizations are," she said.

Being prepared is the key. Cunningham said people should pack any medications they ordinarily take, along with decongestants, Band-Aids, and aspirin or other pain killers. People should also know the generic names of their prescriptions as well as their prescriptions for glasses or contact lenses. She said it's also a good idea to get a dental checkup before going away.

The program helps teach people when and how to get help as well as who to go to

and where to go for help, Cunningham said.

Some countries such as Tibet even require a signed certificate from travelers before they arrive. One potential problem is that it is not easy to evacuate from one of these places once something does go awry.

"There are so many resources that make things easier." This can include taking along your own doctor's name and phone number. Doctors here, she said, often contact a foreign patient's physician.

Even travelers within the U.S. can benefit from a health evaluation before travel, according to Cunningham. "It's (TravelHealth) meant for anybody who is traveling anywhere," she said.

Patients in Travel Health are asked to fill out an extensive questionnaire before coming in to see Cunningham and her staff, who review the health history and travel details before seeing the patient. The traveler's prior travel history is reviewed to determine which immunizations have already been administered. "We can do anything in terms of evaluation," she said.

The actual consultation, which is by appointment only, takes about an hour with specific advice for specific needs. The fee is \$40 and is not covered by insurance. In some cases, insurance might cover certain medical procedures, which might be recommended by TravelHealth. Cunningham said travelers should consider the plan about four to six weeks before their trip since some people need shots and boosters.

Some patients can also get medical passports for an additional fee.

Should travelers not feel well when they return from their trip, the TravelHealth staff is able to provide follow-up care.

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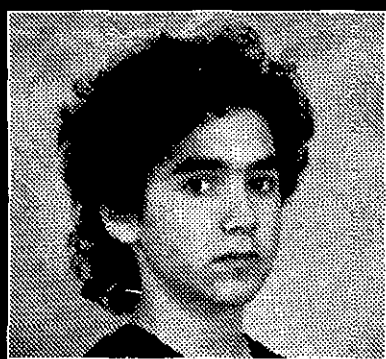
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PRAYER TO THE
HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit. You who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal; You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and You who are in all instances of my life with me; I in this short dialogue want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separate from you. No matter how great material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. Person must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish. After third day, your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted

R.W.

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don't always
think alike.



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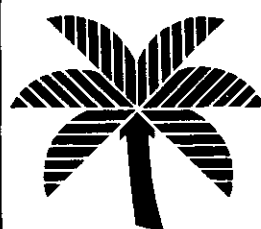
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(From Page 21)

All programs are free except for those on Monday and Tuesday. Both of those programs will have an admission charge of \$2 per adult, and \$1 per child. Call 474-1201 for information.

Other area museums will also be active. The Hyde Collection, 161 Warren St. in Glens Falls, will offer art programs on Feb. 20 through 22, at 10:30 a.m. for ages four through eight, and from 1 to 3 p.m. for ages nine through 16. Both programs will center on mask making and gallery activities. The fee is \$20 per child.

The Albany Institute of History and Art will also offer art classes for a variety of age groups. The programs will begin during the vacation week, but will continue throughout the month of March. From Feb. 20 through March 30, the institute will hold "Playing with Paint," a program for ages 4 through 6, that will be held on Tuesdays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

For ages 10 through 12 only, the museum will hold a program on ancient Egypt, on Tuesdays from Feb. 20 through March 27, from 3:45 to 5 p.m. For big kids, ages 13 through 17, a class on portraits will be held on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., from Feb. 24 through March 31. All classes have a registration and material fee of \$55, and will take place at the Hudson Valley Community College. For a complete list of programs or to register, call 465-2044.

Two winter programs will be offered especially for school-age children and their parents during the vacation by the Five Rivers Environmental Education Center, Game Farm Rd., in Delmar. On Tuesday, Feb. 20, and Thursday, Feb. 22, from 10 a.m. to noon, the following programs will be offered:

"Winter Challenges" will investigate how animals survive the winter. An indoor presentation will be followed by an outdoor walk to search for clues of animal activity.

"Snowshoeing and Winter Ecology" will also explore the wildlife community in winter, but will do so on snowshoes if snow cover is sufficient. Snowshoes may be rented from the center for \$1.50 a pair by participants over 10. There will be a \$1 fee for both programs. To register for the programs, call 453-1806.

At the Kenwood Child Development Center, a school-age vacation recreation program will coincide with the school's four-day break, Feb. 20-23. Sports instruction, arts and crafts, movies and special events will be offered, 7:30 a.m. (early arrivals) through 5:30 p.m. (late pickup) with the primary program day lasting about eight hours, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enrollment is limited to 30 per session with registrations accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The center is located on the Doane Stuart School campus; call 465-0404 for information.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church will hold its three-day February Sunshine vacation Bible school, Feb. 20-22 at the church at 85 Elm Ave., Delmar. Children ages 4 through fifth grade will enjoy Bible stories, crafts, singing and games. Again, signups are on a first-come, first-served basis. Fee is \$3.50 per child with a \$7 family maximum. Forms at the church office must be returned no later than Feb. 14 (today). For information call 439-4328 between 9 a.m. and noon.

The Empire State Plaza will offer ice skating and skate rentals on Mondays and Tuesdays from noon until 2 p.m., and from 3 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays through Fridays, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.; and on Saturdays and Sundays, from noon to 2 p.m., 3 to 5 p.m., and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Admission for adults on weekdays is \$2, and on weekends \$2.50. Child admission is 50 cents every day. On Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., skating is free. Skate rental is \$1.50. For more information, call 474-4759.



Marilyn Schroeder and her Poppy Doodle puppets will appear at the Bethlehem Public Library Feb. 23. Free tickets are available at the desk.

Area libraries will offer a variety of programs for youth. The Bethlehem Public Library, 451 Delaware Ave., in Delmar, will show *Three Lives of Thomasina*, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. On Wednesday, Feb. 21, the library will hold a Tomie De Paola Festival for children in grades K through 2. Children will celebrate their favorite authors and hear stories.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, the library will hold "A Story To Tell," with storytellers Mitch Weiss and Martha Hamilton, who will read from *Beauty and the Beast*. Free tickets for the film and for "A Story To Tell," are available in the children's room at the library. To register for the Tomie De Paola Festival, call 439-9314.

The Voorheesville Public Library, 51 School Rd., will hold a craft and film program for all ages, on Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. Story hours for the week are: Mon. 10:30 a.m., Tues. 10 a.m., Wed. 4 p.m., Fri. 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. No registration is necessary. Call 765-2791 for information.

If you still have not found that perfect highlight for your vacation, catch a performance of the Poppy Doodle Puppets. There are plenty of locations

and times to see the show. The puppets will make two appearances on Wednesday, Feb. 21. See them at 2:30 p.m. at the William K. Sanford Library, and at 7 p.m., at the Voorheesville Library. On Friday, Feb. 23, they can be seen at the Bethlehem Library at 7 p.m.

So there you have it. The Capital District is a cornucopia of wonderful winter-break events. You don't even have to leave the country to enjoy them.

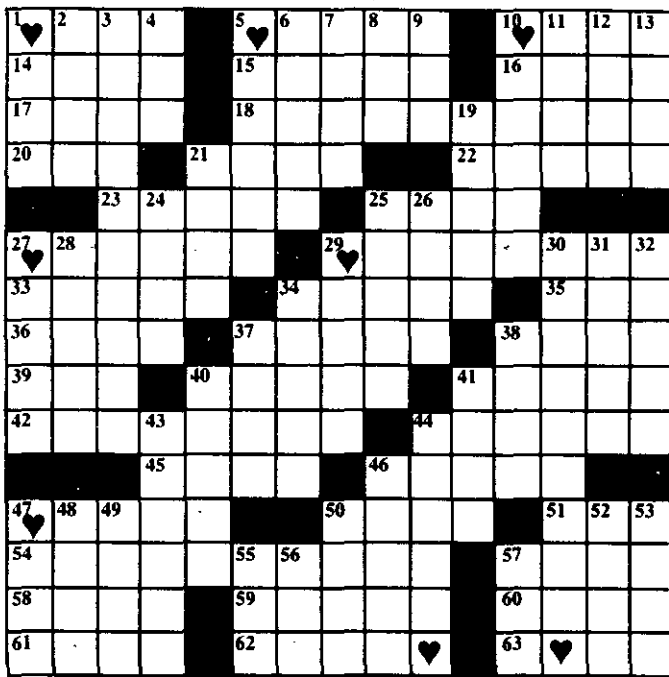
Weekly Crossword

"AN AFFAIR OF THE ♥"

By Gerry Frey

ACROSS

- 1 _____ soul
- 5 Pulse
- 10 "...the pure in _____ they shall see God"
- 14 Contraction
- 15 Former "Big Apple" mayor
- 16 Identical
- 17 Comes before space
- 18 Tin lizzy
- 20 Music degree
- 21 Belongs to the lady
- 22 Blessings
- 23 In front of
- 25 Half a train
- 27 Arrhythmia
- 29 Causing intense grief
- 33 Do a shake down
- 34 Jubilate
- 35 Comes before "COTICS": Drugs
- 36 Demolish
- 37 Craze
- 38 "Brave New World" drug



- 39 Summer in Nice
- 40 A gaggle
- 41 Flax product
- 42 Perfumes
- 44 The best
- 45 Apostle
- 46 Ann and Cod
- 47 Valentine
- 50 Forest in France
- 51 Factory worker: Abv.
- 54 Thought
- 57 Over the hill
- 58 Landed
- 59 Happening
- 60 Noun suffix
- 61 New York nine
- 62 "The way to a _____"
- 63 _____ gold

- 7 Wears away
- 8 Sum: Abv.
- 9 Wire: Abv.
- 10 "...and then my _____ still"
- 11 Las Vegas game
- 12 Country in Asia
- 13 Membs. of the House
- 19 Black wood
- 21 "What the _____ do we care"
- 24 Nylons
- 25 Old hag
- 26 Pack
- 27 Not in love
- 28 Holy terrors
- 29 Unfeeling
- 30 Where the truth is found
- 31 Jim, Jack, Bill eg
- 32 Scholarship
- 34 Kermit & money
- 37 Engineering Sch.
- 38 Trig. term
- 40 Little old man
- 41 "Loose _____ sink ships"
- 43 Boots out

- 44 "_____ never won fair lady"
- 46 Masked mammals
- 47 Mechanical part
- 48 Mast
- 49 "Stop _____! Hurry up
- 50 Tres _____: Very well
- 52 _____ Chanel
- 53 Musical term
- 55 Precedes "BROKE": City in Mass.
- 56 U.S. Gov't. Board
- 57 Drivers' org.

Solution to "O Canada"

N	O	V	A	B	A	N	K	S	V	E	S	T
E	S	E	L	S	N	O	O	T	I	C	L	E
W	H	I	T	E	H	O	R	S	E	C	H	A
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 21, 1990, at 7:45 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on application of Quick Lube Oil Centers, P.O. Box 315, Latham, New York 12110 for Modification to Special Exception under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for the operation of three (3) service bays for normal servicing of automobiles, oil changes and grease at premises 220 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(February 14, 1990)

TOWN OF BETHLEHEM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals of the Town of Bethlehem, Albany County, New York will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 21, 1990, at 7:30 p.m., at the Town Offices, 445 Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York to take action on the application of Delaware Plaza Associates, Delaware Plaza, Suite 200, Delmar, New York 12054 for Variances under Article VI, Permitted Uses, of the Code of the Town of Bethlehem for construction of additional parking spaces at premises Delaware Plaza Shopping Complex, Delaware Avenue, Delmar, New York 12054.

Charles B. Fritts
Chairman
Board of Appeals
(February 14, 1990)

VOORHEESVILLE CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT Voorheesville, New York 12186 BOARD OF EDUCATION RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED that real property located within

LEGAL NOTICE

Voorheesville Central School District of the Towns of New Scotland, Guilderland and Berne, Albany County, New York, owned by one or more persons, each of whom is 65 years of age or over, shall be exempt as stated below from taxation by said Central School District to the extent of fifty per centum (50%) of the assessed valuation thereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that exemption from taxation shall not be granted in the case of real property where a child resides if such a child attends a public school of elementary or secondary education with said Central School District.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT no exemption shall be granted (a) if the income of the owner or the combined income of the owners of the property for the income tax year immediately preceding the date of making application for exemption exceeds the sum of twelve thousand twenty-five dollars for the income tax year immediately preceding the date of making an application for exemption. Income tax year shall mean the twelve month period for which the owner or owners filed a federal personal income tax return, or if no such return is filed, the calendar year. Where title is vested in either the husband or the wife, their combined income may not exceed such sum. Such income shall include social security and retirement benefits, interest, dividends, total gain from the sale or exchange of a capital asset which may be offset by a loss from the sale or exchange of a capital asset in the same income tax year, net rental income, salary or earnings, and net income from self-employment, but shall not include a return of capital, gifts or inheritances. In computing net rental income and net income from self-employment no depreciation deduction shall be allowed for the exhaustion, wear and tear of real or personal property held for the

LEGAL NOTICE

production of income; (b) unless the title of the property shall have been vested in the owner or all of the owners of the property for at least twenty-four consecutive months prior to the date of making an application for exemption; (c) unless the property is used exclusively for residential purposes; (d) unless the property is the legal residence of and is occupied in whole or in part by the owner or by all of the owners of the property.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that application for such exemption must be made by the owner, or all of the owners of the property, on forms prescribed by the state board to be furnished by the appropriate assessing authority and shall furnish the information and be executed in the manner required or prescribed in such forms, and shall be filed in such assessor's office on or before the appropriate taxable status date. Notwithstanding any other provision of law, at the option of the municipal corporation, any person otherwise qualifying under this section shall not be denied the exemption under this section if he becomes sixty-five years of age after the appropriate taxable status date and before December thirty-first of the same year.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that any conviction of having made a willful false statement in the application for such exemption shall be punishable in accordance with the provision of Section 467 of the Real Property Tax Law and shall disqualify the applicant from further exemption in accordance with the provisions of such law.

Legal Reference: Section 467 of the New York State Real Property Tax Law

Steven Schreiber
Clerk Board of Education
Date: February 5, 1990
(February 14, 1990)

CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$7.00 for 10 words, 25 cents for each additional word, payable in advance before 4 p.m. Friday for publication in Wednesday's newspaper. Box Reply \$2.50. Billing charge for business accounts \$2.00. Submit in person or by mail with check or money order to: Spotlight Newspapers, 125 Adams Street, Delmar, New York 12054. Phone in and charge to your Mastercard or Visa.

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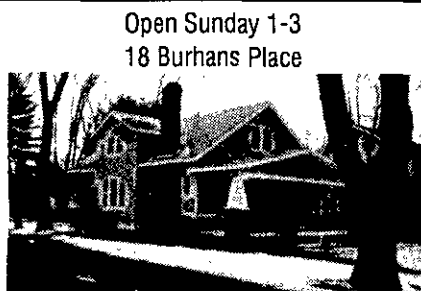
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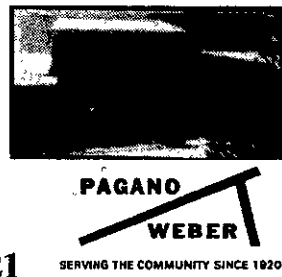
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